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His Parishioners to Dance.

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Sunday Post-Dispatch.

## FOUND DEAD AT DROWNED A BABE "BAD LUCK GATE."

Mysterious Suicide of a Large, Unknown Man Killed a Child Well Dressed Man.

CORPSE HAD ON A CORK LEG. CUT A HOLE IN THE ICE.

DISCOVERED IN NORTH ST. LOUIS BEFORE DAYLIGHT BY WATCHMAN SHOTROW.

NO CLEW TO HIS IDENTITY. TWO MEN SAW THE MURDER

Pistol Shot Was Heard at 4 O'Clock, and an Hour and a Half Later the Body Was Found With a Weapon by Its Side.

was found at 5:30 o'clock Saturday morning by Paul Shotrow, night watchman for the C. F. Licbke Lumber Co.

which his identity could be ascertained. in the river a mile north of the city. He He was well dressed and as fine looking a had stopped on the railroad track to talk spec'men physically as one often sees. He to a stranger, and they witnessed the traghad an artificial leg, of the latest and most improved pattern, and this will probably furnish the clew leading to an identifica-

"Bad Luck Gate" has been given its forbidding soubriquet by reason of the fact but stooped and pushed the baby into the that three men have met death by the side water, stifling its cries with a shawl, in of the tall, substantial post on which the which it was wrapped. gate swings. The gate gives entrance to the coal yards of the Craft-Kleine Co. at spot at once, but the swift current had car-Broadway and Buchanan streets. The Wabash tracks, which run on North Second street at the western boundary of the murderer, and Smith became separated from the other man. The stranger yards, have a switch running into the coal yards, and when the switch is closed a Smith reported to the police and the large gate bars the entrance.

# IN THE RIVER.

Near St. Joseph.

STIFLED THE LITTLE ONE'S CRIES WITH A SHAWL AND PUSHED IT INTO THE WATER.

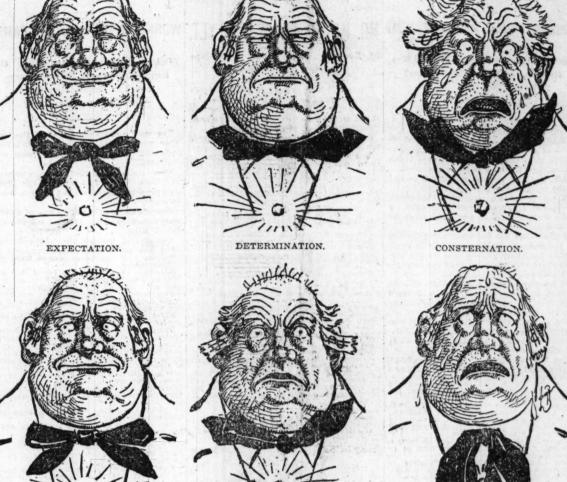
The Police Found a Shawl Near the Spot, and Believe They Are on the Trail of the

Criminal. ST. JOSEPH, Mo.; Jan. 8 .- James Smith a young farmer living in the French bot

toms, reported to the police to-day that he There was nothing in his clothing by had seen an unknown man drown a baby edy together. The unknown man cut a hole in the ice

and then picked up the baby. Just then the two men on the railroad track called to him, and he looked around. He saw them,

found the tracks and a fragment of the A year ago a railroad man was chopped shawl as evidence that his statement is



## SUICIDE FOLLOWS MURDER.

Iowa Man Killed Himself After Shooting His Divorced Wife.

panied by the Mayor and two friends, went to the home of his divorced wife and asked her for the custody of their child, saying he had heard she intended to leave town. She started to leave the room and he grabbed her and sent a ball through her body from his revolver. She fell dying to the floor and he escaped. This morning his body was found in a yard at Sheriff Long's resi-dence with a bullet through his head.

#### WAR IN AFRICA.

Battle Between Two Chiefs, With Heavy Loss Reported

LONDON, Jan. 8.-A special dispatch from Cape Town says: Lerethodi, the para-mount chief of Basutoland, has attacked Maougha with 15,000 men. Numbers are re-ported to have been killed and wounded on both sides, several villages have been sacked, the whole country is in a ferment and all traders are leaving.

#### KHYBER PASS DESERTED.

The British Are Crowding the Natives in India.

SIMLA, Jan. 8.-Gen. Sir Bindon Blood ha made a good beginning in punishing the Bunerwals for joining the Swatis in their attack on the Malakand Pass. Without serious resistance has captured the Tanga and Persal Passes. The Afridis have deserted Khyber Pass.

#### NO CIGARETTES THERE.

Roanoke, Ill., Starts an Anti-Cigarette Campaign.

EUREKA, Ill., Jan. 8.-The village of Roanoke, seven miles northeast of this city, has passed an ordinance prohibiting the smoking of cigarettes in any public place, with a heavy penalty for its viola tion. The ordinance also requires the payment of \$250 annually for the privilege of selling cigarettes.

## IT GOES BY ITSELF.

A Hannibal Shoemaker With a Perpetual Motion Machine.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Jan 8.—A perpetual motion machine will soon be turned out springs or any mechanical power save its own momentum. The machine consists of but three pieces, but the inventor positively refuses to give any particulars or exhibit his model until he has received a patent. He says: "I am confident that the ma-

once put in motion will run until some of kind of machinery from a sewing machine to the largest sawmill. I have not yet devised any means of stopping the ma-chine when once put in motion, but ex-pect to have it completed in a very short time." can be so arranged that they will run any

#### RECORD BROKEN AGAIN.

Clearing House Figures Once More Eclipse Others.

The records of the St. Louis Clearing House Association were again broken Saturday, the clearings for the week being \$35,732,490, as compared with \$25,644,465 for the previous week and \$31,679,402 for the corresponding week last year.

#### THE WEATHER FORECAST. FAIR-STATIONARY.

For St. Louis and vicinity-Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday; little change in For Missouri-Fair Saturday night and Sun-

day; cooler in the extreme southeast portion Saturday night. For Illinois-Fair Saturday night and Sunday, except showers and cooler in the ex-treme south portion Saturday afternoon and

POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER.

## OHIO RIVER TOWBOAT BLOWN UP AND EIGHT LIVES LOST.

The Upper Part of the Steamer Was Broken to Bits and the Hull Sank in a Moment.

#### BODIES FLOATED DOWN THE STREAM.

Pilot Woods Was Blown High Into the Air and Killed-His Son and Captain Jones Badly Injured-Only Three Persons Escaped Unhurt.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 8.-The towboat | The list of dead and injured as far as Percy Kelsey, owned by W. H. Brown & Son of this city, blew up while going down the Ohio River near Glenfield, Pa., about 11 o'clock to-day and six or eight of the crew were killed and at least four of the others injured.

The boat was commanded by Capt. Leslie Jones of Shousetown, Pa., and the crew was made up of two pilots, two engineers, wo mates, two firemen, a chambermaid, ook and the deck hands, in all about twelve

The Kelsey left Pittsburg about 8 o'clock his morning, with a tow consisting of seven barges and two flats of coal, and everything was apparently all right till the explosion took place, when the boat was literally blown to pieces and the tow scattered and lost. The hull sunk almost immediately and the shattered portions of the upper works floated down the river and covered the water in the vicinity of the wreck. The explosion was most terrific and was heard for miles. Hundreds of persons ran to the river upon hearing the noise and an awful sight met their gaze. Bodies were and three others were picked up alive, but

near Neville Island. The injured were removed to Capt. Crowis | badly. He was pleading to help his father. residence on Neville Island, where every- Capt. Leslie Jones was injured by a bac thing possible was done to alleviate their cut in the head and his back badly sprained. sufferings. It is believed the rest of the The body of the fireman was blown ashore crew were killed, and parties are now right near where the accident occurred. searching for their bodies.

KILLED. Milton Woods, pilot, Alleghany, Pa., aged

Thomas Flynn, second engineer. Joseph Lally, second mate. Lee Webster, fireman. Lee Bechtold, fireman, and another fire

man are still missing. INJURED. Leslie Jones, captain; badly burned and hurt about the body; condition serious Percy F. Woods, apprentice pilot; will

probably d'e. David Walker, one of the crew; serious Adolph Wandell, steward; serious.

It is not known at present what caused the explosion. The boat's boilers were recently tested and found to be in good condition and the boat was considered one of the best and stanchest on the river. It

was valued at \$25,000. A dispatch just received from Glenfield

floating down the river and the debris was from Capt. Jones. Others of the crew were scattered far and wide, but no live person also asleep. The pilot was thrown high in was seen. A few minutes later Capt. Jones | the air and fell right where a few minutes badly injured, and one body floated actions when found and a pittable sight was Only three of the crew escaped uninjured.

#### KISSED AND MADE UP.

Happiness Following Misery.

In the waste basket of a law firm in the Union Trust Building are the fragments of a divorce petition that was never filed. In a pretentious eight-room residence, 4321 on the safe in the Chicago. Fort Madison and Des Moines railway office at Fort Madpretentious eight-room residence, 4321 North Market street, happiness has sup-

Henry N. Barckers and wife, who were estranged, are now reconciled. Three weeks ago the Post-Dispatch told the story of the Barckers family. At that time Mrs. Barckers was at the home of her mother, Mrs. Collins, on North Thirteenth street. Barckers lived alone in his big house with a pet dog for company. The domestic strife was bitter and there ap-

peared no hope of reconciliation. Attorneys Miller & Brewer had been retained by neys Miller & Brewer had been retained by Barckers to bring suit for divorce.

But when Barckers and his wife and Mrs. Collins, the mother-in-law, read about themselves in the Post-Dspatch it set them to thinking. There was a conference and that conference resulted in a reconciliation. A few days ago Attorneys Miller & Brewer received a postal card saying: "We have kissed and made up. I want that suit dismissed."

The postal bore the signature of H. N. Barckers.

#### A Switchman Killed.

Postal Card to a Lawyer That Told of | Cracksmen Were After a Railway Safe at Keokuk.

FOILED BY A BOY.

ison early this morning. He turned in an alarm, but the crooks noticed his lantern and fled. The door, fastened with a shovel, had been forced, the combination was broken with a heavy sledge and a hole three inches deep drilled into it. A K. line tool shop had been robbed of chisel, brace and bits, which were left in the flight through a hole in the back fence.

#### COL. MOSES P. HANDY DEAD.

Was American Commissioner to the Paris Exposition.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 8 .- Major Moses P. Handy died at noon to-day. The remains will be taken to Berlin, Md., for burial. Major Handy was prominently connected Major Handy was prominently Canected with the World's Fair at Chicago. He recently returned from Paris, where he was sent by the United States Government to arrange for space at the Paris Exposition. He was ill on his return and complained of overwork.

#### TEN CENTS A TON ADVANCE, Demand to Be Made by Ohio Miners

on Future Contracts. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8 .- The Ohio miners'

convention to-day decided to ask for an advance of 10 cents our ton when the contract for next year is made.

#### JUDGE M'KENNA'S CHANCES. Judiciary Committee Will Pass on His Case Monday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—The Senate Committee on Judiciary will on Monday socide whether or not Attorney-General Mc-

#### A CRUEL WOMAN.

She Is Now Being Sued for Jilting & Druggist. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 8 .- J. H. Gallagher

a druggist of Sheldon, Io., has flied suit is the District Court here against Mrs. Andrew Sanbo, asking \$10,000 for alleged bre



FINDING THE BODY AT "BAD LUCK GATE."

to pieces by a passing train at the gate, and six months before a switchman was run over and killed at a point not twentyfive feet away. The employes of the Liebke lumber yard, which adjoins the coal yard, dubbed the locality "Dead Man's Gate" when the second fatal accident occurred and it seems something more than a coincidence that a stranger should seek out the ill-starred spot from all other points in a great city like St. Louis, there to send a bullet into his brain.

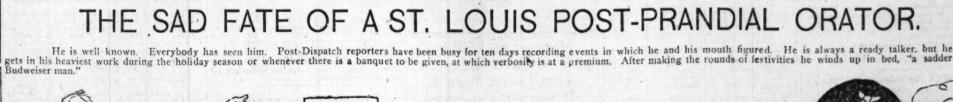
North Second street, near the intersection of Buchanan street, is a gloomy neighbor hood at any hour of the day and at 4 o'clock in the morning it is deserted save only for the occasional visits of a night watchman. The suicide must have known that he took no risk of being interrupted when he hit upon "Bad Luck Gate" as a place for his Mrs. Mary Heltmann of 3209 North Sec

ond street heard a pistol shot fired at 4 o'clock in the morning, but, thinking it was only a shot by some night watchman to frighten off a marauder in the lumber or coal yards, she paid no attention to the matter. Tom Hillmer of 4241 Blair avenue, a night watchman in the coal yards, also heard the same shot. He was in a remote part of the yard, and hearing no further shots, he likewise dismissed

the circumstance as trivial.

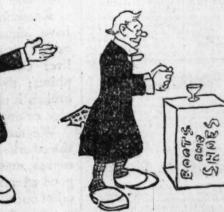
When Paul Shotrow passed the gate at 5:30 o'clook on his way to his home at the foot of Bu-hanan street he stumbled across an obstacle, which caused him to strike a match and investigate. The obstacle felt like the boy of a man, and when Shotrow gased at the features by the faint light of CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

are trying to track the criminal.









SAVED BY A BABY,

How a Kahoka, Mo., Land Title Was

KEOKUK, Io., Jan. 8.—A little girl baby and heir has come to the home of Charles

T. Llewellyn, Prosecuting Attorney of Clark County, Mo. She has saved the fam-

The story is an odd one. The late Jacob

souri. He imposed one condition; that

should the young man die without issue the lands were to revert to his brothers and

sisters. But should he leave an heir the title was to be vested in him absolutely. In drawing the decree in partition, this

provision was overlooked and the title was

tention of Judge McKee of the Circuit

Court in the last April term. He held that he could not allaw, the decree to stand un-

der the circumstances and it was set aside The court told Llewellyn that he would be given a year to perfect his title.

Llewellyn was married, but the prattle of

no children cheered the family hearth. But while in the trial of a criminal case before

Judge McKee word came that his wife was

very ill. The case was quickly continued,

the attorney excused and the court took a

recess, pending developments.

They came in a little more than an hour

in the form of a baby girl. The title is clear. The lands are Llewellyn's in fee simple now and the baby is growing under the consciousness of duty well performed.

THE OTHER WOMAN.

Ex-Mayor Magowan Decides to Stay

With Her Now. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 8.—Ex-Mayor Ma-towan has again fooled his friends, and Mrs.

gowan has again fooled his friends, and Mrs. Barnes-Magowan has demonstrated her absolute control over the one-time millionaire. At the eleventh hour last night, when the train which was to carry the ex-Mayor to the Pocono Mountains was about to pull out of the station, Magowan suddenly changed his mind about returning to his first wife, and declared his intention of going at once to Mrs. Barnes-Magowan's reom.

ouded. The matter was called to the at-

Llewellyn of Kahoka bequeathed to his son Charles certain valuable lands in Mis





## STRANGE LETTER AND SEQUEL

Post-Dispatch Efforts to Clear Up a Mystery. .

MURDER OR A CRUEL HOAX.

STARTLING EPISTLE SENT TO A WOMAN LIVING IN PENN-SYLVANIA.

SHE IS LOCATED BY WIRE.

A Mother Told of Her Son's Premonitions of Death, Then a Telegram Tells of a Body . Being Found.

\*\*\*\* LETTER ADDRESSED TO MRS. S.
E. STONE, WEST BROWNSVILLE, PA., ENCLOSED IN A
LETTER TO THE ST. LOUIS
POSTMASTER:
DES MOINES, fo., Jan. 6. 1898—Dear
Mother: I am in Des Moines, and
they tried to kill me last night by
taking me out on the train. I heard
them talking about killing me and
putting me in a trunk. I don't ever
expect to see you allve again, and
good-by, dear mother. One of the
men is a railroad man that Ed used
to Braile with.
Finder please send this letter to
West Brownsville, Pa. Finder please send this letter to West Brownsville, Pa.

••••••••••••• The above letter greatly nuzzled Postmaster Carlisle. He naturally thought it's "fake," but as there was an inclosure addressed to him, reading: "Please forward to Mrs. S. E. Stone, in care of Mrs. N. J. Smalley, West Brownsville, Pa.," he did as requested, and the strango missive is now on its way East.

Saturday morning the following dispatch was received from Chariton, Io., a town of about 3,000 inhabitants, 50 miles from Des Moines, on the Chicago, Burlington &

Adams Express office here to-day. Some time ago a box was received, and soon afterwards an offensive odor began to make itself evident, which increased in volume until yesterday it became unbearable. Though a search previously had been made for its source, this particular package had not been opened.

As the smell was the more pungent in its vicinity, it was dicided to open it; but little were the employes prepared for the sight they beheld as the cover was pried off. They were nearly prostrated by the escaping gases, for the mysterious box contained the remains of a Adams Express office here to-day. Some time

the mysterious box contained the remains of a butchered human body.

The case has been given to the authorities and every effort will be made to discover the authors of the revolting crime.

The Post-Dispatch at once set about the ta', of solving the mystery. A telegram Was sent to Mrs. S. E. Stone at West Brownsville, Pa., in which the contents of the letter were repeated, and she was asked to telegraph the Post-Dispatch any information concerning her son, so that the murderers might be brought to the bar of jus-

The Post-Dispatch correspondent at Chartton, Io., was instructed to "rush" any developments in the mystery and also to give a description of the body.

The letter received by Postmaster Car-

lisie was written on stationery of Paul Klumb, cigar dealer at 117 Walnut street, Des Moines, Io. The Post-Dispatch correspondent at Des Moines was instructed to interview Mr. Klumb and also to wire any developments that might occur in the capital city of Iowa.

The correspondent at Pittsburg was in-

structed to use the wires freely from the Smoky City to West Brownsville and report developments.

At the same time Post-Dispatch reporters in St. Louis visited the Adams Express Co. and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy offices and received their co-operation in working up the case. This is how the machinery of a great

wspaper was set to work. Following are

Message From West Brownsville. Post-Dispatch, St. Louis: Yours of date to Mrs. S. E. Stone, care Mrs. N. J. Smalley, signed St. Louis Post-Dispatch, received. Mrs. Stone expected here this evening. May stop at Akron, O. Smailey's can gave no definite information as where to find her, Message undelivered.

Brownsy.lle, Pa., Jan. 8. OPERATOR.

Express Company's Investigation.

The reply to a telegram sent the Adams Express Company's agent at Charton, Io., reads:
"No such body received here. Have had inquiries from all over the United States this morning. My belief is that there has been a mistake in the name of the town."

Peculiar Message From Des Moines.

Apecial to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Io., Jan. 8.—Investigation at Chariton shows that body in trunk story is a fake. There is apparently a peculiar mix-up of facts in regard to the letter. The other night John W. Stone of Sloux City killed Frank Kahlen there. Stone is crazy and in jail. He says he feared he would be murdered for the secrets of his alleged inventions. Phil Klumb of II Walmut street said, when shown your telegram, that this stone came to his store the day before the Kahler murder and asked for paper. He wrote a letter and took it out to mall. Stone's attorney says that the Mrs. S. E. Stone is the murderer's mother, who is in Sloux City. How he addressed the letter to Mest Brownsville and how he got it is a mystery. It is almost certain that this is the correct theory, although if you will rush by wire copy of the letter I can tell. Story of plea to murder is supposed to be the outcome of Stone's Insanity. Defense Special to the Post-Dispatch.

The Sultan and Our Missionaries. The Porte has demanded the recall of two Amer-Ican missionaries from the province of Aleppo, on the protext that their mission for distribution of relief is likely to cause disturbances. "The sick man of Europe." as he is derisively termed, is as unreasonable as his political health is feeble. As a bright contrast to his obstinacy and stupidity, the people of America are acknowledging far and and wide the beneficence of the mission of Hosand wide the beneficence of the mission of Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters, namely, to relieve and prevent malacia, rheumatism and kidney complaint, chronic dyapepaia, constipation and liver trouble. The nervous, the weak and the luftrm derive un-apeatsable benefit from its use, and it greatly mit-igates those infimities specially incident to ad-vancing years. Sleep, appecite, and a sensation of comfort throughout the system, ensue upon its use, which should be regular and persistent. An early resort to this fine preventive is logically sug-gested to those who seek its aid.

wants letter as evidence to prove him in-sane, which makes it valuable.—Post-Dis-patch Correspondent.

Mystery Finally Cleared.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WEST BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 8.—A copy of the better directed to the Postmaster at St. Louis was received here this afternoon by Mrs. A. J. Smalley. Mrs. S. E. Stone is a sister of Mrs. Smalley and her home is at Sloux City, Io. She left home some days ago to visit her son, T. E. Stone, at 214 Binff street, Akron, O., and is expected there to-day. She had one son at home, William. Mrs. T. Stone was born and raised here, as was her husband, J. H. Stone, T. E. Stone is a railroader, running from Pittsburg to Akron.

FOUND DEAD AT BAD LUCK GATE.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. There was a hole in the right side of the head just behind the ear. The body was on its back, and by its side was a shining,

new revolver. t is reasonable to assume that the stranger had leaned against the big wood post of "Bad Luck Gate" as he fired. He fell to one side, and in falling his body bent and he struck the ground with his head doubled back, crushing his brown Fedora

Death must have been instantaneous, for



THE UNKNOWN SUICIDE.

the man never moved after falling to the ground. His right arm, the one he used to hold the pistol, was drawn akimbo, the hand reposing beneath the corpse.

Shotrow ran to Broadway and found Policeman Pete Maloney of the Fifth District, who summoned a patrol wagon and had the body sent to the Morgue, Maloney took an inventory of the dead man's effects and found only a pocket knife, a 10 cent plece and a tobacco pouch. There were no letters in the pockets and no mark on the clothes and linen. The hat alone bore the mark of the shop-keeper. By the fresh white silk lining it showed that it had been recently purchased at Freund's ciothing store, 1580 South Broadway.

It was thought at first that the suicide was a Ninth street grocer, well known in the neighborhood, but in placing the body



HIS CORK LEG

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in the Morgue the discovery was made that the right leg was artificial. When examined at the Morgue the leg was seen to be a costly one, but it had no manufacturer's mark on the stump of any dealer. Such a leg as that worn by the suicide cost probably \$75 or \$100. It is light in weight, is jointed above the knee, at the ankle and at the toe. It is varnished a light brown, and has bright steel appliances to fasten it to the stump of the wearer. The suicide's leg was cut off between the knee and ankle, and the artificial member was arranged with a space for ventilation.

The suicide appears to have been about 45 years old. He had light hair and a heavy sandy mustache. His underclothing was fresh and his linen clean, as if he had dressed for his death,

His trouzers were black and his coat and wa'steeat of gray stripe. dressed for his death.
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wa'stcoat of gray stripe.
Rome of his pockets were found several
cartridges to fit his revolver.

BRUSH'S HOUSE BURNED.

The Base Ball Magnate Suffers a Se-

at Jefferson City.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 8.—The State Board of Health met in annual session this morning. The members present are as follows: L. C. McElwee, E. L. Stendler and Paul Paquin of St. Louis; J. T. McClanahan Boonville; S. C. James, Kansas City, and O. A. Williams, Versailles. The State Board of Embalmers met with the Board of Health, and asked that the two boards cooperate in the shipment of bodies out of the State. The chief idea in this is to remove some of the stringencies regarding the shipment of bodies outside of the State, and to make the regulations conform more closely to the national regulations. The members of the State Board of Embalmers present are as follows: W. H. Alexander, St. Louis; J. C. Herms, Neosho; G. B. Hickman, Butler; J. W. Wagner, Kansas City, and J. L. Oglivie, Charleston. soonville; S. C. James, Kansas City, an

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

Marine. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 8,-Sailed, 9 a. m.: Wassland, for Liverpool.

## THUGS CROWDING TO COLUMBUS.

The Outlook Considered by the Authorities Dangerous.

HANNA BOSSISM IS RAMPANT.

FEELING SO BITTER THAT GOV. BUSHNELL HAS BEEN WARNED TO BE VERY CAREFUL.

FRIENDS WILL PROTECT HIM.

Another Attempt Made to Kidnap Mrs. Griffith, but It Was Detected and Thwarted by the Opposition to Hanna.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8.—Grave apprehe sions of a riot on Monday are entertained. Worse still, the possibility of some crank killing Gov. Bushnell is freely discussed. Gov. Bushnell was asked to-day if he had neard of these threats. He replied:
"I have heard that such threats have been

made, but I pay no attention to them. I don't believe there is any foundation for on the lookout. Unknown to him he is atended by trusty guards, who do not pro-

At Senator Hanna's headquarters all such umors are deprecated and it, is charged hat they are started to create sympathy

for the Bushnell-Kurtz combine.

The Columbus Police Department is pre paring to cope with any emergency. Tele-graphic requests were sent to all large cities The Hanna scheme to give free railroad

The Hanna scheme to give free railroad tickets to all Hanna shouters who will come here Monday has aggravated the situation. The police know that this will bring the biggest mob of pickpockets that ever assembled here.

It is certain that Gov. Bushnell's friends will be here Monday in great numbers. They will vigorously and with force resent any indignities offered him and they will be helped by the Democrats.

Mayor Black has been advised to issue a proclamation calling upon all citizens to preserve the peace.

Gov. Bushnell, by virtue of his office, is commander-in-chief of the Ohio militia. Several regiments will be here for the inaugural parade. In case of serious trouble the Governor can preserve order with his own troops.

Representative Griffith, who went to bravely face his traducers at his home in Marysville, promised to return early, but did not.

The report comes from Marysville that

ilid not.

The report comes from Marysville that he was treated very kindly by those who have been abusing him, and that they hope in this way to gain him over for Hanna. This report does not alarm the Kurtz combination.

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Mrs. Griffith did not accompany her husband, but is still at the hotel here in which the headquarters of the anti-Hanna movement are located.

She is carefully guarded from an expected attempt by the Hanna agents to carry her off again.

She has a room which can only be reached through a suite occupied by Charles Gerrish, one of the leaders of the anti-Hanna movement, and is nominally the guest of Mrs. Gerrish.

Mrs. Griffith is quite ill again with a return of the nervous attack from which she suffered last Tuesday as the result of her rough experience with the Hanna men.

"Another attempt was made to capture her last night," said Jerry Bliss, one of the enti-Hanna leaders. "This time the law partner of Mr. Griffith and the Prosecutor of Union County called and wanted her to go with him to visit a relative in Delaware over Sunday. It was clearly a trick, and we stopped it promptly."

The ladies of the families of the leaders to go with him to visit a relative in Delaware over Sunday. It was clearly a trick, and we stopped it promptly."

The ladies of the families of the leaders of the anti-Hanna movement, who are stopping at the hotel, are making it pleasant for Mrs. Griffith in every way.

The 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Griffith has come here because she was cailed "a traitor's child" by people on the streets of Marysville. Mrs. Griffith's sister, Miss Ellinger, also came to Columbus to escape the indignities that are being heaped upon all cornected with the Griffith family. A message came from Mr. Griffith to Mrs. Griffith, asking her to come to Marysville, but the anti-Hanna managers were suspicious of it and advised her not to go. She will remain here.

Gov. Bushnell was deliberately snubbed in church by members who are strong Hanna

#### HANNA GAINING GROUND. Several Opposition Republicans Are

Reported Weakening. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8.-Hanna is gaining on the home-stretch. At the caucuses ne week ago to-night he was beaten, and he has been beaten ever since. But there are reliable reports to-day indicating that are reliable reports to-day indicating that he has the necessary seventy-three votes. The Hanna headquarters are jubilant, and the opposition seems less confident. The opposition has depended upon the following ten Republicans voting with the sixty-five Democratic members of the Legislature: Representatives Mason and Bramley of Cuyahoga, Jones of Stark, Griffith of Union, Osts of Hamilton, Scott of Fulton, Redkey of Highland, Rutan of Carroll, Manuel of Montgomery, and Senator Burke of Cleveland.

The Base Ball Magnate Suffers a Serious Loss.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 8.—"Lombardy," the home of Mr. John T. Brush, the baseball magnate, three miles east of this city, on Washington street, was guited by fire this morning. The house was of unique architecture, built of stone and cost about \$35,000. The loss is estimated at \$50.000. The furniture and bric-a-brac were removed without damage.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Meeting With the Board of Embalmers at Jefferson City.

Montgomery, and Senator Burke of Cleveland.

This would make the joint ballot stand 75 to 70 against Hanna. At a public meeting in Dayton last night, at which resolutions were adopted condemning Gov. Bushnell and the bolting Republican members, and demanding that Charles L. Kurtz resign as the Ohlo member of the National Republican Committée. Representative Manuel made a speech pledging himself unequivocally for Hanna. Representatives Griffith of Union and Jones of Stark are reported to have done the same things at their homes. And there are like reports from Rutan of Carroll and Reddey of Highland.

The Hanna men go so far as to claim to-day that it is 6 to 70 the other way, and in their favor, for next week. There are apparently also 72 members pledged to Hanna publicly, and that is one short, and the opposition concede no loss except that of Manuel.

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The anti-Hanna men admit that after so turing control of both branches of the Legislature they made a great mistake in adjourning from Wednesday to Monday an-having the members go home till 'naugura tion day. The Republican members wh are co-operating with the Democrat against Hanna were thus confronted with

Potent! Powerful!! Positive!! Why naussate, irritate and upset the stomach, and derange the bowels by loading up the system with all norts of disagreeable and often ineffectual internal medicines when you have so potent, powerful, and positive an external remedy as

Benson's Porous Plasters

which accomplish as much and more than the former without producing any of their bad effects. They are composed of medicinal concentrations that never full to promptly relieve Scintica, Neuraligia, Muscular Rhenmanisms, Lung and Chest Discasses, Affections of the Joints, Kidney, etc. Insist upon a BENSON. Refuse substitutes.

indignation meetings at their homes which are likely to turn the tide in favor of Senator Hanna.

The opposition made repeated and most persistent efforts last night to get Senator Foraker to come here, and that has been regarded as an indication that he was needed. But the senior Senator from Ohio left Cincinnati last night for Washington without stopping at Columbus. It is reported that certain parties met the Senator on the way or before his departure, but nothing definite is known as to that matter. All efforts to get either Foraker or John R. McLean here have failed and withal they are credited with being the two great factors in "the combine."

The Republican indignation meetings throughout the State are adopting resolutions denouncing Gov. Bushnell and the Republican fast Kurtz resign from the National Committee.

At the general mass meeting to be held here Monday afternoon as soon as the inaugural exercises are over, the most radical speeches and resolutions are expected on the pending Republican revolution in this State.

The State Democratic banquet here to-State.

The State Democratic banquet here to sight in celebration of Jackson Day is also ikely to bring some interesting develop-

#### MR. HANNA MAY BE GOOD YET St. Louis Woman's Bryan Club Slaps

Him With a Resolution. There will be a new fly in Mark Hanna's

intment when he gets his mail to-day. He will receive a large, official-looking envelope. On one corner will be the words Woman's Bryan League, St. Louis." Mr. Mark Hanna may not think his deeds are known only in Ohio. There are telegraph wires these days. One end of one of them has an instrument hard by the Woman's Humane Club's headquarters in the Jefferson Club.

Yesterday the Woman's Bryan Club met. The first thing the President. Mrs. G. L. Werth, did was to offer this resolution. It reads like this:

The Woman's Bryan League sends greetings to Mrs. John E. Griffith and the Women of Ohio. Mr. Mark Hanna may not think his deed

to Mrs. John E. Griffith and the Women of Ohloreas. We have noticed through the press the noble stand Mrs. John E. Griffith has taken, as wife and citizen, in an effective of the rights and justice for the people of the rights and justice for the people of the rights and justice for the people of the property and ublawful usurpation of Jower. In the property and ublawful usurpation of Jower. In the property and trust her example may inspire other noble women to follow her in the defense of the people's cause, and that we express to her our admiration and thanks; and, be it further Resolved, That we recommend and most seriously urge the women of Ohlo to make good use of their influence at this critical moment to the end that a stanck friend of bimetallism be sent to the United States Senate, regardless of what party he might have affiliated with in the past, and to see to it that under no circumstances a so-called "gold Democrat" or a "Hannarchist" be elected.

Mrs. G. L. Werth, President, and Mrs. M. K. Bowen, Corresponding Secretary, affixed their signatures to the best copy off of the typewriter and sent it to Mrs. John E. Griffith.

#### BURKE THANKED THE JURY. Irony in His Words, for He Must Serve

Five Years. A jury in Judge Zachritz's court decided at 12 o'clock Saturday that Patrick Burke, brother of J. J. Burke of the House of Dele-

For two days Burke has been on trial for highway robbery.

When the verdict was announced Burke arose calmly and addressed the court. In tones of irony he said:

"Your honor, I want the privilege of speaking to these jurors. They didn't do much to me, and I want to thank them for it."

for it."
"No thanks are necessary," replied the DEATH OF MRS. J. B. BRANT on it."

"No thanks are necessary," replied the court.

Then the defendant was led away by a deputy sheriff. His remarks created quite a stir in the crowded court-room.

Among the numerous witnesses was Delegate Burke, the defendant's brother. The defense relied upon an alibi for acquittal.

The prosecution alleged that on the night of March 16 Burke held up and robbed George Carter, a negro, at Twenty-second and Biddle streets. The negro yielded \$2.85 and a knife. He identified Burke as the robber and his arrest followed.

The trial was long drawn out—the most tedious robbery trial the criminal courts have had for years.

In the beginning the prosecution sought to fasten the habitual criminal act on Burke. But that charge was withdrawn for lack of proof and the defendant was prosecuted on the robbery charge alone.

Burke is about 35 years old and is well known throughout the down town districts. An effort will be made to secure a new trial.

trial.

Burke was defended by Attorney Percival Adams.

## DURRANT AT HOME AGAIN.

The Remains Taken to the Residence of His Parents.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 .- The remains of Theodore Durrant, the Emanuel Church murderer, in charge of a local undertaker, were driven from San Quentin Prison to the Sausilito Ferry and placed on the ferry-boat. The father and mother of the man who had just been executed had preceded the remains by train. The purpose in choosing the Sausilito Ferry was to balk the curiosity of the immense throng that awaited the arrival of the body by the Tiburon Ferry on this side. Meanwhile the remains were landed here by the Sausilito boat and were well on the way to the Durrant residence before the crowd realized the futility of its wait.

At the Durrant home the casket was placed in the parlor with the customary form used in the case of natural death. A number of personal friends of the family visited the house during the evening to express their sympathy. The remains are now encased in the handsome casket taken over to the prison by the undertaker and to which the body was transferred from the plain black coffin furnished by the prison authorities. murderer, in charge of a local undertaker,

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are an effective Cough remedy. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cents.

Lamar Waterworks Bonds. dal to the Post-Dispatch.

special to the Fost-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 8.—The
State Auditor to-day registered city of
Larnar judgment water works 20-year bonds
in the sum of \$15,000, dated Dec. 15, 1897, with
5 per cent interest.

Many persons cannot take plain cod-liver oil. They cannot digest it.

It upsets the stomach. Knowing these things, we have digested the oil in Circuit Court Judges Decide Knotty Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil with Hypophosphites; that is, we have broken it up into little glob-

ules, or droplets. We use machinery to do the work of the digestive organs, and you obtain the good effects of the digested oil at once. That is why you can take Scott's Emulsion.

50c. and \$1,00, all druggists.
BCOTT & BGWNE, Chemists, New York.

St. Louis Detectives Arrest Four Italian Suspects.

SHOTS FIRED AND WAR WAGED.

ONE PRISONER HAD \$4,000 IN HIS POCKET UNACCOUNTED FOR BY HIM.

#### WORKED A VERY CLEVER GAME.

Victims Supposed They Had the Swindlers' Money for Safe-Keeping, but Found Their Own Gone, Also Swindlers.

The most sensational arrest of the New Year was accomplished at 12:40 o'clock Sat-urday by Detectives Keely, Noonan and Williams.

The prisoners gave the names of Carlos

Pasquino, Jose Arno, Charles Cerutti and Frank Bassi.

For several months the police department has heard numerous complaints of robberles and confidence games from the Italian colony. Italian colony.

Saturday noon Arno was found in a saloon at Twelfth street and Chouteau avenue with one of his countrymen. Arno was arrested. He showed fight and drew a big knife. He was overpowered and no one was injured.

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The detectives went to 1232 Clark avenue,
within the shadow of the Four Courts.
There they found an up-stairs room occupied by the three men who are supposed to
be in league with Arno. The officers made
a vigorous rush upon the trio and for several minutes the fighting was fast and furious. However, no injury was inflicted,
beyond a few bruises. When the officers
drew their weapons the Italians surrenders,
The prisoners pretended that they could
not speak English or understand it.
The arrest is of national importance from
the fact that the prisoners are suspected of
being the perpetrators of swindles in everprominent city in the United States.
Four thousand dollars in cash was found
in the vest pocket of Pasquino, He could
not explain where he got the money.
The favorite plan of the swindlers was to
approach some of their countrymen with
wealth and pretend to leave with them a
sum of money for safe keeping. They
would insist on having their money deposited in a receptacle with the money of
their banker. By a smooth twist, the
swindlers would carry away the money bag
leaving a worthless substitute.
Among the most recent victims are Mary
Celia of 318 North Broadway and Joe Daneri of Twenty-second and Chestnut streets.

PRANT

THATH OF MRS I RRANT

Senator Benton's Sister Succumbs to

Pneumonia and Old Age. A telegram to the Post-Dispatch from Lexington, Ky., Saturday afternoon an-nounces the death at that place of Mrs. Sarah Benton Brant, widow of the late Col. J. B. Brant of St. Louis, and sister of the late Thomas H. Benton. Death resulted from pneumonia. The burial will take place in the family lot at Bellefontaine, this city Mrs. Brant was born near Hillsborough N. C., 89 years ago, and at the age of 20 was married to Col. Brant, who removed to St. Louis. He was an Indian trader and realty agent, in which he amassed a fortune. His St. Louis home in the early days, on Fourth street, between Washington avenue and St. Charles street, was the handsome in the city and for many years the center

daughter, Mrs. Wickliffe Preston, who was married at the second Brant mansion, 806 Chouteau avenue. Col. Brant died in 1885, and since that time his widow had lived alernately in Lexington and Washington.

#### HANDKERCHIEFS FOR MASKS. Patrolmen Slattery, Hade and Murphy Make a Capture.

Patrolmen Slattery, Hade and Murphy of the Central District made what they con-sider an important capture at midnight Fri-

The officers saw two men skulking about Twenty-third and Locust streets. The men were arrested.
At the Four Courts they gave the names
of Louis McKernan and J. C. Ferguson,
Ferguson, who had previously told the officers his name was John Roaf, had a loaded

rerigison, who had join Roaf, had a loaded revolver.

The most suspicious circumstance about the prisoners, in the eyes of the officers, was the fact that each wore a slik handkerchief loosely knotted about his neck. These handkerchiefs were so arranged, the officers say, that they could be slipped up over the face in an instant, forming an excellent mask.

Ferguson said he was the son of a former well-known carriage manufacturer of this city. McKernan refused to disclose his history. Both disclaimed any guilty intent and said they wore the handkerchiefs to prevent colds. Ferguson said he carried the revolver as a protection again footpads. The men are suspected of robberies in the vicinity of Twenty-third and Locust streets, where they were arrested. They will be held to see if they can be identified by any of the victims.

#### IN GENERAL TERM. Problems With Ease.

The Circuit Judges met in general term Saturday morning.

Judge Spencer presented a knotty problem in the case of Hugh L. Fox, for whom the St. Louis National Bank caused an at-tachment to be issued some time ago, in a

Certificates of incorporation were filed in cause pending.

The Sheriff reported to the court that Fox was not at his usual place of abode and no member of his family over 15 years of age could be found to serve with papers. Fox appeared voluntarily after this re-turn had been made and asked that the atturn had been made and asked that the attachment be set aside.

Judge Spencer wanted to know if the
Sheriff's report was sufficient evidence of
the fact that Fox was out of town. The
decision was that it was not.
The Jury Commissioner was ordered to
file his annual report for record.

The Sheriff and Circuit Clerk were directed to file the affidavits of the sureties
on their hands.

## ALVAH MANSUR DEAD

DIED IN LOS ANGELES TO-DAY AT NOON WHILE EN ROUTE TO HIS WINTER HOME.

LEFT HERE IN GOOD HEALTH.

President of Mansur-Tebbetts Implement Company and Had Other Large Business Interests.

Alvah Mansur, president of the Mansur-Tebbetts Implement Co. and one of the most solid of St. Louis business men, died Saturday at Los Angeles, Cal.

The announcement will come as a shock to his many friends and business assoclates. When he left here less than a month ago he was apparently in the best of health. His cheeks glowed and his eye was bright and he looked forward to a winter of rest and enjoyment in balmy California.

He was going to his magnificent winter cottage at Santa Barbara. Death overtook him on the way. He caught cold. What was at first considered a trifling complaint,

developed rapidly in pneumonia.

When Los Angeles was reached his con dition was serious. George J. Kaime, his son-in-law, who was accompanying him to Santa Barbara, had him removed to a hotel. The Williams.
Four Italians, believed to be wholesale swindlers, were brought to the Four Courts. They were arrested after a lively disease developed so rapidly that they could

He passed away at noon. Mr. Kaime at Tebbetts. Later messages announcing the death were received by a number of Mr. Mansur's associates and telegrams of con-

milling.

In 1889 he opened, with his old employer, an agricultural implement house in Kansas City under the name of Deere, Mansur & Co. In 1874 they opened a house in St. Louis, taking in Mr. Mansur's brother-in-law, L. B. Tebbetts. In 1890 he sold his interest the Kansas City house to Mr. Deere and purchased the latter's interest in the St. Louis house.

purchased the latter's interest in the St. Louis house.

The business has continued since, as the Mansur-Tebbetts Implement Company, with Mr. Mansur as president.

He was vice-president of the Deere & Mansur Company, agricultural implement makers, at Moline, Ill., and president of the Forest Park Improvement Association, a director in the Crystal Plate Glass Company and the St. Louis Fair Association.

Mr. Mansur's estate is estimated by an intimate business associate at nearly \$4,000,000.

#### BROWN WAS NOT A HOME BODY Spent Two Days and a Night Away

Weekly, His Wife Says. Fannie Brown seeks legal separation of social gayety. It was from that house from Louis Brown. In the petition filed occurred the funeral of Mrs. Brant's broth-Saturday by Attorney John B. Dempsey, er. Senator Benton, in 1858.

efendant on July 11, 1895. She alleges that he absented himself from nome every Saturday night, Sunday and home every Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night, and one night in the middle of every week. For this and other indigni-ties, she says, she left Brown on Jan. 23, 1895, but returned to him Jan. 2, 1897. She remained one week and again left. They were reconciled on Aug. 8, 1897, but she claims her husband could not shake off his old habits and she was forced to leave him on Nov. 1, 1897. That day, she alleges, he left for Vicksburg, Miss., where he now is. Mamie Durock is named as co-respondent Mrs. Brown asks for a divorce with all

## CAN'T GIVE MONEY AWAY.

None of the Banks Will Accept Hundred Dollar Bills.

The hundred-dollar bill is not known in the economy of local banks just now. It was stated on the authority of a well-known bank attache Saturday that there was not a single \$100 note on deposit in any bank in

St. Louis.

The alarm caused by the discovery that an unusually clever counterfe!t of the note is in circulation has spread to the financial institution. The banks have sent thousands of dollars in the shape of \$100 notes to the Sub-Treasury for inspection, and in some instances have forwarded their supply Whentlenton. to the Sushington.

A man with nothing but a hundred-dollar note might go hungry in St. Lou's just now if his chance to eat depended on his success in getting it changed. When such a note is presented at a bank to be changed the teller passes it back without comment. Though the person presenting it may be a depositor, the bill will not be accepted.

Bankers who forwarded their 100 notes to Washington or to the Sub-Treasury will receive other currency in return for them. Up to date bills to the amount of \$50,000 have been turned in at the local Sub-Treasury. No counterfeits were found among them. ary. No counteries a sub-treasurer Small has received advices Sub-Treasurer Small has received advices Sub-Treasurer Small has received advices from Washington that 500,000 which were on from Washington that no counterfeits have been discovered in the \$700,000 which were on deposit in the Sub-Treasury.

## NEW ST. LOUIS FIRMS.

Cornice, Furnace, Meat and Realty Companies Incorporate.

the Recorder's office Saturday as follows: Newport Cornice and Furnace Co., with fully paid capital stock of \$5,000. Ellen Newport and Mary I. Newport are the orincipal shareholders. John J. Newport and Lawrence S. Newport hold one share each.

McCann-Dowling Realty Co., 24,600 capital stock. The shareholders are Dennis J. Dowling, Ann E. Loler, Edw. I. McCann. John Sheehan, Jr., and James V. McCann. John Seim Meat Co., capital stock 21,600, held by John Seim, Henry Springer and George J. Seim. The company will conduct a general butcher business.

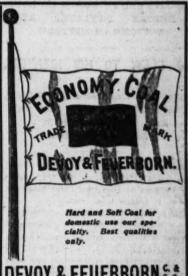
### "I Do Noth

For my cold; let it wear itself o you say. It is more likely to wear you out unless you make haste to free yourself from its clutches. This is a month when a cold is a mighty power for mischief. Spare yourself weeks of misery and danger by prompt use of

#### Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

the famous medicinal stimulant. Why it is famous you will see for yourself when it has stopped your cough and ended the stiffness in your back and limbs. It will make you feel like your old self and you will not begin to cough every time a door or window is opened near

Sold by Druggists and Grocers.



#### DEVOY & FEUERBORN & & 315 N. Seventh St.

DEATHS.

BRESNHAM—On Friday, Jan. 7, at 6:15 p. m., Daniel J. Bresnham, aged 26 years, the beloved son of J. P. and Margaret Bresnham. Funeral from residence, No. 4931 Delmar av-enue, on Sunday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m., to the Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary Cemstery. Friends invited to attend.

LYNN-Edward J. Flynn, on Jan. 6, at 10:30 p. m., age 38 years.
Funeral Sunday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1523 Papin atreet, to Holy Angels' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend without further Deceased was a member of Wheeler Lodge, No. 288, A. O. U. W.

RIEDMAN-Myer Friedman, on Saturday, Jan. 8. Funeral Monday, Jan. 10, at 9 a. m., from 521 Newstead avenue.

HALL-Friday, Jan. 7, at 7 p. m., after a linguiness. William Hall, reliet of the late Elizabeth O. Hall, and father of Wilsam Hall. Jr.: Mrs. Alexander Keith and Mrs. Edward Wright, in the 78th year of his age.

Due notice of funeral will be given. DESLI-At 8 a. m., Jan. 7, 1898, Mrs. Belle Hoesil, aged 28 years. Funeral from residence, 5564 Easton av., Sunday, at 2 p. m., Jan. 9. Friends luvited.

IOHMANN-On Friday, Jan. 7, at 11:45 p. m., after a linguing illness, Theresa Hohmann (nee Buescier), relict of the late Caspar Hohmann, and mother of John H., Jos. W. and Minnie

NANGLE-Thursday, Jan. 6, at 11:40 p. m., Mary Nangle, belo

Corcoran (nee Nangle) and Joseph Nangle, aged 73 years and 7 months.

Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Wm. J. Corcoran, 1919 Bacon street, Monday, Jan. 10, at 9 s. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are in-vited to attend. SYAN-On Friday, Jan. 7, 1898, at 11 o'clock o

m., Robert E. Ryan, Jr., only son of Robert E. and Bernette M. Ryan, aged 8 years and 2 month. Funeral will take place Monday, 10th Inst., at 8.30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, No. 2737 Bacon atrect, to St. Treesa's Chucke. thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Murphysboro (III.) papers please copy.

TEWART-On the 7th inst., at 11:30 p. m., at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. Jos. J. Gross, William Snowden Stewart, in the 43d year of his age. Interment at Louisville, Ky. ST. JOHN-Saturday, at 3:30 s. m., Michael J. St. John, dear husband of Hattle St. John (nee

Funeral Monday, Jan. 10, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 5131 California avenue. Intermeas private. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Pure 18k, wedding rings. Our prices the lowest. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Bixth streets. ....1817 S. 10th st REEN'S REHALF,—d an order Saturday
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against the People's
ony will be taken on
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For bilious seadache, dyspepsia sour stomach, malaria, constipa-tion and all kindred diseases. TUTT'S Liver P'LLS

AN ABS )LUTE CURE

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# MAIL TO BE

Soon Be Up-To-Date.

PNEUMATIC CHUTE WILL BE CON-STRUCTED IN THE TERMI-NAL RAILWAY TUNNEL.

MORE CARRIERS ARE PROMISED. HERS IS A DOWER INTEREST.

Enlarged and the Western Section Have Better Service.

The Postoffice Department at Washing ton, through Postmaster Carlisle, is con sidering the question of constructing mailing division at Union Station.
"It has taken a long while," says

Postmaster, "to interest the Terminal Railway people in the enterprise, but Superin tendent Bryan is at last ready to discuss the details and I am compiling the information he wants.

"That which is desired is not a postoffice but a mailing department, connecting with Government, if it went into the movemen on its own account, would have to get al ordinance passed and tear up the street and build a tunnel. The Terminal Railway could use its own tunnel and receive a profitable rental from the Government for all time to come.

am the sub-agent for the sale of posta Chicago has to buy its postal cards here, and its orders alone are sometimes for 1,-000,000 and more cards. The cards are received by me at the station, hauled to the Postoffice and stored, hauled out again to the station and shipped, the Government paying all that expense of hauling. They should never leave the Union Station. "We are now compelled to close all mails twenty-five minutes ahead of time, whereas if we had pneumatic tubes we could wait twenty minutes longer before closing, which would signify much to the business public. "All the weekly newspapers and other publications, aside from the dailies, are nearer the Union Station than to the main post-office and their hauling should be done direct to the station.

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"I have asked and will probably get double the space we now occupy at Station F—which is Union Station—and three additional carriers. In the two years we have had that station the city has developed so rapidly in that territory that the thirteen carriers are nearly swamped and our space so small we can hardly get along from day to day. When I made my report to Washington recently I was asked how it happened that this territory should be so overwhelmed in two years and why I did not get sufficient space and carriers at the beginning. I replied I was deserving of censure for not having more confidence in the growth of my city.

"But I never saw anything like the development of that section of the town. Innumerable factories have sprung up, great warehouses have been built, and the postal business developed beyond my imagination. The territory embraces all that between Fifteenth street and Garrison avenue, beginning with the Pacific railroad on the south, running north on Fifteenth to Washington avenue, west to Seventeenth, north to Franklin, and on Locust street from Jefferson avenue to Garrison, exclusive of Locust street itself.

"Mail for that territory is dumped to the waiting carriers at Union Station, and is therefore distributed earlier than in any other section of the city. The second mail of the day is the mest valuable to business men, and Station F gets it distributed first. "Now, with a mailing division at the depot and pneumatic tubes connecting with the Post-office, as they have in New York city and Philadelphia, there would be a wonderful change in the prompt delivery of mails, and at less cost than now to the Government. Even our street mail cars would receive their mail on the Eighteenth street side of Union Station and save hours of time.

"I have been working long and earnestly of the day is the elements, and to-day I am really ilme.
I have been working long and earnestly
this enterprise, and to-day I am really
beful of seeing it done very soon."

## TRAVELING MAN'S FALL.

Foot Caught in a Step and His Was Dislocated.

James Whiting, a commercial traveler from Cleveland, O., en route to Hot Springs Ark., will be an invalid in St. Louis for some days to come.

Whiting, with a valise in each hand, was getting off the train at the bridge and Main street Saturday morning, when he slipped and fell and one of his feet caught in the and fell and one of his feet caught in the car step.

It wrenched his ankie out of joint and his back was badly sprained. Helped to his feet he reeled and fell again. The man was so badly hurt he could not tell his name between his groans and cries of pain.

He was taken in a cab to the City Dispensary where Dr. Newcomb gave him temporary treatment and advised him to go to a private hospital, but he said he would go to a hotel and if able would proceed on his journey to-night.

#### CHEROKEE STRIP FUNDS.

United States Commissioner McConnell Finds No Ey jence of Fraud. William J. McConnell, ex-Governor of

Idaho and ex-United States Senator, is at the Laclede Hotel.

He is the special commissioner, whose

He is the special commissioner, whose duty it will be to report to the Secretary of the Interior on the alleged defrauding of the Government of \$126,000 in connection with the sale and apportionment of the the Cherokee strip.

He says he thinks the last census of the territory on which the apportionment was based was faulty and should be set aside or revised. It is charged that 10,000 bogus freedmen were registered as claimants.

The commissioners who prepared the roll which the special commissioner thinks faulty were R. H. Kern of St. Louis, W. P. Thompson of Tahlequah, J. T., and William Clifton of Darlen, Ga. Gov. McConnell will prepare his report at once and proceed to Washington to file it.

RECKLESS USE OF A REVOLVER. Police Summons Issued for a Lindell

Boulevard Resident. Boulton, living at 3452 Lindell boulevard, is said to have celebrated the advent of New Year's day by firing four shots from his revolver just as the bells were ringing at midnight. Mr. Boulton pointed his revolver at the ground. The ground, being hard and glassy from its sleety coating, the bullet glanced and ranged upwards, penetrating the front windows of the residence of W. T. Elder, 3507 Lindell, across the street. The bullets broke two panes of glass, tore the lace curtains and dropped to the floor after spending their force against the walls of the room.

Mrs Elder wanted Mr. Boulton to recompense him for the damage inflicted by the stray bullets, but, he says, Mr. Boulton refused to de this. Saturday morning Mr. Elder called upon Assistant City Attorney Melgs, slewed him the our flattened bullets, reis d the story at asked for a police sum; ms. Mr. Meigr saued a summons, charging bulton with dig harging fire arms. boulevard, is said to have celebrated the

# SAYS SHE OWNS

St. Louis Post-Office Will Mrs. Margaret Leonard of St. Louis Seeks Her Rights.

SAVING OF TWENTY MINUTES. NEVER SIGNED A VITAL DEED.

HUSBAND OWNED THE GROUND OF THE LITTLE VILLAGE THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Station F at the Union Depot Will Be Mrs. Leonard Thought Her Rights Had Outlawed, but a Lawyer Says She Will Come Into

a Fortune. Kahokia is a pretty little village on the Mobile & Oh'o railroad in St. Clair County, Ill., six miles south of East St. Louis. Mrs. Margaret Leonard of 5080 Easte

avenue, St. Louis, lays claim to the ground

upon which the town is located. Thirty acres are covered by the houses that constitute the village of Kahokia. Mrs. Leonard asserts that she has a dower interest in the thirty acres and she has retained attorneys to urge her claim. Margaret Leonard is the widow of Wil-liam Leonard, one of the ploneer settlers

Court' Saturday morning as a result of a wholesale raid made upon this class of of-fenders by the police of the Central District.

fenders by the police of the Central District. The raid was made because of numerous complaints by citizens and strangers who have been robbed.

The latest victim of the women is a man giving the name of "John Doe," who says he is stopping at the Terminal Hotel. He said he was robbed of \$33 Friday might of Fourteenth and Chestnut streets by Bessie Gillespie and May Richardson, both of whom were arrested.

Many of the cases against the twenty-three were continued. One or two were nolle prossed.

three were continued. One or two were nolle prossed.

There was a notable absence of "hoboe" spectators in the police court Saturday. They were frightened away by the fear that the police would arrest them on a charge of idling and either send them to the Workhouse or compel them to leave town.

There were eight defendants on the docket charged with idling. All gladly took hours in which to leave the city.

## BRADY WANTS ANOTHER TRIAL.

Not Satisfied With the Verdict in the Sedalia Suit.

Attorneys Thomas Rowe and E. A. B. Garesche for Hugh J. Brady in the Sedalia Board of Trade case, made a formal motion for a new trial in Judge Klein's court Sat

or a new trial in Judge Riem's court Saurday.

They ask that the judgment be set aside and a new hearing granted on the ground that the court erred in overruling the objections of defendant's counsel, that it erred in refusing to admit certain portions of their evidence, that the instructions given to the jury, were improper and lilegal, that the finding was against the evidence and the law and finally that the amount of the judgment was excessive.

Parker's Headache Powders ure any headache quickly. Price 10c. Safe and sure. All druggists sell them.

## RESCUED HIS FAMILY.

Henry Jansen Was Sleeping in a Room Full of Smoke.

Henry Jansen, 610 Morgan street, awoke at 3:30 a. m. Saturday and listened to cries of fire. He rubbed his eyes. He saw smoke issuing from an adjoining room.

Jansen aroused his wife and children and took them downstairs.

The engines arrived and the firemen discovered a bundle of smoking rags, which were soon extinguished. Damage to furniture, 310. niture, \$10.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand.



#### "BOB" TAYLOR HERE, AN AMERICAN TENNESSEE'S GOVERNOR TELLS ABOUT POLITICS AND OTHER

THINGS IN HIS STATE.

NOT RUNNING FOR SENATOR.

Gov. Taylor Will Address the Members of the Tennessee Society at Their Banquet.

Robert L. Taylor, Governor of Tennesse and Col. W. M. Wright of h's staff, arrived from Nashville Saturday morning and are at the St. Nicholas. The Governor will be the guest of honor at the banquet of the Tennessee Society this evening. "Bob" Taylor, as everybody calls the Gov-

ernor, is one of the most famous men in the South. He has three times been electde Governor of his State. Of recent years, when he wasn't Governor, he has been lecturing. As a lecturer he made a great success and hundreds of thousands of people have heard him speak on the subject of 'The Fiddle and the Bow."

When "Bob" Taylor was first elected Governor of Tennessee the Republican nonlinees was his brother, "Alf" Taylor, whose popularity in Tennessee is almost as great as is Gov. "Bob's." A few years ago the two brothers made a short lecture tour together, speaking upon the same platform in a sort of joint debate.

"This is Jackson's day," said the Governor to a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday, "and of course we Tennesseans are proud of it and of ourselves. Ours is a great State, Tennessee is the nursery of the people. She has supplied Texas not only with a population, but with such leaders as Sam Houston and as Davy Crockett, who perished at the battle of the Alamo.

"The blood of Tennessee has supplied Missourl with its best citizenship, headed by the immortal name of Thomas Benton, the great stateeman." d Governor of his State. Of recent years,

tained attorneys to urge her claim.

Margaret Leonard is the widow of William Leonard, one of the ploneer settlers of St. Clair County. Twenty-five years ago I William Leonard seld the land that was william Leonard seld the land that was all the seld of the land that was all the seld of the land that was all the seld of the land that is the point her lawyers will urge in the suit that is to be instituted.

Mrs. Leonard claims that she did not sign the deed and that is the point her lawyers will urge in the suit that is to be instituted.

Attorney Miller of the firm of Miller & Brewer, went to Belleville, the county seat, Saurday to examine the records. I he finds verification of Mrs. Leonard's claim, Saurday to examine the records. I he finds verification of Mrs. Leonard's claim, Saurday to examine the records. I he finds verification of Mrs. Leonard's claim, Saurday to examine the records. I he finds verification of Mrs. Leonard's claim, Saurday to examine the records. I he finds verification of Mrs. Leonard's claim, Saurday to examine the records. I he finds verification of Mrs. Leonard will be recorded by grass and there was no such thing as a corner lot. The land sold for a comparatively low price. To-day it is valuable, and fif mrs. Leonard wins her case she will be the possessor of a fortune. At present she is only in moderate circumstances.

The rase will be vigorously contested. It is complicated by reason of the fact that within the last twenty years numerous transfers of title have been made.

Mrs. Leonard will seld the vigorously contested. It is complicated by reason of the fact that the relaim had been outlawed by the lapse of time and that is why suit was not in silveted earlier. The attorneys say a dower is never outlawed.

WHOLESALE RAID MADE.

Twenty-Three Disorderly Women, Suspected of Theft, Are in Court.

The names of twenty-three women were on the docket of the First District Police Court's Saturday morning as a result of a wholesale raid made upon this class of off-court statured, and the

desire the seat."
"Is the Senate the end of your ambition?"
Jov. Taylor was asked.
"It was once, but it is not so much now."
The rooms occupied by the Governor The rooms occupied by the Governov were crowded all of Saturday by Tennes-seans. Gov. Taylor was the life of the party for his fund of ancedote and story is seemingly exhaustless.

## DEMOCRATS WILL MEET,

First Movement Towards Perfecting Local Organization.

The first movement toward organizing the Democratic forces for this year's campaign St. Louis will be made to-night in the Holland Building, where the executive com-mittee of the City Democratic Central Comnittee will meet, on the call of Chairman

Lee.
It is expected a number of vacancies will be declared in the ward and precinct committees on account of deaths, removals, resignations and non-attendance, as the rules provide. A successor to Edward Devoy as committeeman at large will be elected.

elected. Sam B. Cook, Chairman of the State Committee, is in the city and will doubtless attend to-night's meeting. He is the author of the complicated system of government, which now controls the Democratic City Committee, and is desirous of seeing how it works.

#### DR. WATERHOUSE'S REVOLVER A Deputy Sheriff Expected It to Go Off in Court.

Judge Wood has laid the case of Mrs. Hattie S. Waterhouse against her husband, Dr. Eugene R. Waterhouse, over till next Friday. He sustained her motion for alinony, and ordered the doctor to pay the plaintiff \$30 per month, beginning Jan. 25. At the discretion of the court a deputy sheriff was constantly near Dr. Water-

sheriff was constantly near Dr. Waterhouse.

Before court opened for the afternoon session Friday Attorney Jamelson, counsel for Mrs. Waterhouse, told the Judge privately that he had reason to think that Dr. Waterhouse had a revolver, and as he knew him to be a very excitable man, he would suggest precautions be taken against a sensational episode.

Judge Wood directed the courtroom sheriff to keep an eye on the defendant, but no demonstration was made.

## MRS. RUTLEDGE'S INJUNCTION.

The Suit Deferred by a Failure to Notify Judge Wood.

Mrs. Emma N. Rutledge, with her attorney, M. B. Thompson, appeared in Judge Wood's court Saturday to begin the trial of the injunction proceedings brought against the injunction proceedings brought against her husband, W. A. Rutledge.

The case came to Judge Wood on a change of venue from Judge Withrow. The defense failed to notify Judge Wood Friday and he adjourned his court until Monday. This notice was given Mr. Thompson and he will appear Monday to have a re-setting.

#### MARRIED AND FORGIVEN. Two Young People Went and Did It,

Then Confessed. Miss Emma Schwacheim was married Saturday and told her mother about it after-Saturday and told her mother about it afterwards. She left home to go to work as usual. During the morning William H. Costeller, whom she was engaged to marry, called at her place of employment. He said they might as well wed. She thought so too. They got a license, went to a justice and were married, and from there went to Mrs. Schwachelm at 200% La Salle street and fessed up. They were forgiven. Costeller is in the printing business at 3006 Franklin avenue.

# PROTECTORATE.

Latest Suggested Outcome of Judge Murphy Sustains the the Cuban War.

PROPOSITION FROM DE LOME.

A MEMBER OF THE CUBAN JUNTA STATES THAT NEGOTIA-TIONS ARE ON.

THE ISLAND LOST TO SPAIN.

Holders of Vast Property Interests Now Know That Spain Cannot Protect Them and Turn to the United States.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- "Influences have een brought to bear on Sagasta that have induced him to direct De Lome to make ropositions to the State Department at Washington looking to an American protectorate over Cuba and possible annexa-tion," said a member of the Cuban Junta last night. "For some weeks the Spaniards in Washington have been remarkably active and at the same time remarkably secretive There have been all kinds of ministerial

There have been all kinds of ministerial visits to the State Department and whispered conferences behind closed doors between rich Havana merchants and the agents of the Spanish minister.

"We knew there was something in the wind, but for some time we did not find out what it was. Finally, by an intricate piece of detective work by our Washington agent we have begun an unearthing of a plot that means nothing less than the establishment by the United States of a protectorate over Cuba and the complete retirement of Spain from the Island.

"The Spaniards in Cuba, especially the rich and influential ones, realize that Spain has lost, her grip on the island forever. They can never again call on the Spaniards for protection for their lives and property. "There' is a possibility that the latest Spanish expedient may succeed. I think I volce the sentiment of the greater part of any countrymen when I say that so far as owe are concerned we should not greatly object to being ruled by and even absorbed into the American republic.

"The State Department is now considering the proposition."

JUST BACK FROM CUBA.

Talk With Dr. Castillo of the Cuban

Junta. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Dr. Janquin Castillo, one of the leaders of the Cuban Junta here, and who is said to have been connected with several filibustering expeditions, returned here to-day on the Ward Line steamer Niagara, after a successful incursion into Cuba. Dr. Castillo refused to say on what ship he reached Cuba, but said that he landed nine miles east of Manati Bay, on Nov. 1 last, after being fired upon by the Spanish fort. "In our party," said Dr. Castillo, "was Justo Garcia, a son of Gen. Garcia, who had escaped from the Spanish penal colony at Ceuta, off Africa. After we had landed we were joined by Col. Garcia, eldest son of the General, who had with him 800 insurgents." NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Dr. Janquin Cas-The insurgents are well fed, well armed

and supplied with plenty of ammunition. The troops are disciplined and confident of success." Dr. Castillo maintained that the killing of Col. Ruiz was perfectly justifiable.

MRS. MORGAN'S SEALSKINS. She Has Them Registered as Not Com-

ing From Alaska. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., is the first woman to com-ply with the new law which says that all ply with the new law which says that all sealskins brought into this country must bear evidence that they were not secured in Alaskan waters since sealing was forbidden there. Mrs. Morgan is going abroad next week and she has some sealskin garments which she intends to take with her. She might have trouble in bringing them back, so she has made application to the Collector of Customs for a certificate for her sacks. To enable this certificate to be granted. Mrs. Morgan sent her sealskins granted, Mrs. Morgan sent her sealskins to the Collector's office, where they were examined, their numbers were entered in the records and a certificate issued. Under the new law any sealskin garment made of skins which cannot be proved to have been taken in waters outside of the jurisdiction of the United States is liable to seizure and destruction.

#### MEXICO WILL PAY UP.

Satisfaction to Be Given for the Death of an American.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.-The Mexan authorities are about to give some satisfaction for the death of Michael Green, an erstwhile resident of Ohio, who was iman erswhite resident of Onlo, who was inn-prisoned and sentenced without trial. He lied recently from hard labor and exposure, On June 7 last Green was arrested in the City of Mexico on some unknown charge-and before he could communicate with the American Mulister or consult the American officers he was sent to the convict farm known as San Cristobal Rancho. Green was to once put to hard labor, which was beyond his strength and endurance, and in a short-time he died. e he died.

he victha formerly resided in Jefferson
inty. Ohio, where two of his brothers
now living. The diplomatic corresponice over the affair has been protracted,

Ladies, Notice! Reduction made on all garments at Silber-

School Boy Falls Down Stairs. Harry Williams, 10 years old, fell down stairs at the Clay School Friday afternoon. His right arm was broken and his face painfully bruised. Dr. Peet of the North End Dispensary dressed the boy's injuries and sent him to his home, 4123 Pleasant

## There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of The most delicate stomach re-

ceives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over } as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

Try Grain-0! Insist that your grocer gives you GPAIN-O Accept no imitation.

# LAW ATTACKED, Sleeplessness Common Was Never Seen in More En-

Motion to Quash.

MANY ATTORNEYS IN LINE.

APPEAR FOR THE RAILWAY PRESIDENTS WHO WERE RECENTLY ARRESTED.

EFFORTS TO PICK FLAWS.

Mr. Lehmann and It Is Termed Class Legislation Against Electric Lines.

Capt. McCulloch of the Cass avenue line was present. Messrs. Edwards Whitaker, president of the Lindell; John Scullin, president of the Union Depot lines and Corw.n

dent of the Union Depot lines and Corwin
H. Spencer, president of the Southern
Electric line, were not present.
Among the attorneys for the railway presidents were Frederick H. Lehmann, Judge
J. E. McKeiglan, Smith P. Galt, E. S.
Robert, Lubke & Muench. Prosecuting
Attorney Thomas E. Mulvihill represented
the State.
Mr. Lehmann, counsel for the Lindell
road, argued in favor of the motion. He
said the law was peculiar, in that it was
stated in the affirmative and net in the said the law was peculiar, in that it was stated in the affirmative and not in the eightive as usual. He defined the offense, and said it was directed to no person in particular.

sons, if any, who should be proceeded against.

Mr. Lehmann attacked the grammar of the second section and said the language was so ambiguous as to be capable of several constructions. He said:

"Every employe, officer or agent, who has no authority to provide cars with screens, may be punished for each day the car owned by the corporation remains upprovided with screens. In the meantime the corporation itself will go unpunished, while probably the employe, for whose interests the act was passed, may be punished under the construction of this act, if the precedent against the president can be maintained against every street railway em-

dent against the president can be maintained against every street railway employe.

"The president is only an employe of the street car line. And as an employe he is entitled under the constitution to certain rights and is not bound by any act of the association which employs him. The act applies to president and other employe equally. If it does not it is void.

"The law is unjust because it is class legislation. The title of the act says all street cars' shall be so provided. The act itself says 'electric' cars. This is class legislation. The title of the act says all street cars' shall be so provided. The act itself says 'electric' cars. This is class legislation. It says nothing about cable cars, though there are many of them in operation. It does not mention horse cars, some of which are still in operation."

Judge J. E. Keighan, counsel for President Charles H. Turner of the Suburban Railroad, argued on the line that the law was class legislation. He held that the gripmen on cable cars were entitled to the same protection. He said that on some cable roads the gripman was in front and was protected no more from the weather than was the motorman on an electric car. On other lines he is stationed in the center of the grip car. He is in a measure protected from the rain, but not from the wind. There are three classes of street railways—electric, cable and horse carsyet the law selects only one class, electric, which makes the law clearly class law, which is unconstitutional.

Prosecuting Attorney Mulvivill said that

railways—electric, cable and horse carage railways—electric, which makes the law clearly class are which is unconstitutional.

Prosecuting Attorney Mulvihill said that if the objections of counsel for defense were as strong as they were numerous, the State was, indeed, in a desperate position. In answer to the objection that the title of the law is general and not specific, Mr. Mulvihill said that would not render the law invalid. He defended the wording of the statute and said the Supreme Court had held Legislators could frame their laws as they saw fit.

"I think the objection raised by counsel that the president cannot be held responsible for the acts of the corporation of which he is an officer is not well taken, he said. "The law in every State provides that the president and Board of Directors are responsible for the corporation's act. Each member of the Board of Directors are responsible for the corporation's act. Each member of the Board of Directors are responsible for the corporation's act. Each member of the Board of Directors are responsible for the corporation's act. Each member of the Board of Directors are responsible for the corporation's act. Each member of the Board of Directors are responsible for the corporation's act. Each member of the Board of Directors are responsible for the corporation's act. Each member of the Board of Directors are responsible for the corporation's act. Each member of the Board of Directors are responsible for the corporation's act. Each member of the Board of Directors are responsible for the corporation's act. Each member of the Board of Directors are responsible for the corporation's act. Each member of the Board of Directors and be charged of the board of directors made any effort to comply with the isw.

"There is no evidence to show that the president or board of directors made any effort to comply with the violation of the law is a general superintendency for the company. The said of the corporation of the law is a general superintendency for the company. The the statute and said the Supreme Court had held Legislators could frame their laws as they saw fit.

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Judge Murphy sustained the motion to quash, and said, in substance:

"The act purports to be an act requiring persons, associations and corporations owning or operating street cars to provide for the wellbeing and protection of employes. This means the association or corporation

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## CAN'T GET REST. BEAU

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Restful Sleep from Better Blood Supply.

Paine's Celery Compound Fills the Arteries.

Statute Criticised as Ambiguous by Multiplies Number of Vital Red Corpuscles.

There are degrees of sleeplessness, from the wide and has in it only the mockery of rest. The motion to quash in the cases against the street railway presidents, who are charged with falling to provide vestibules for the protection of motormen on electric street cars, was argued in the Court of Criminal Correction Saturday.

The motion to quash in the cases against the street cars aweet restorer preams have power to torture and to depress Steep, therefore, is not always reat, but trouble and a troubled sleep prings to the brain worker to the care the preams have power for thought and labor.

The motion to quash in the cases against the street always the motern and to depress the preams have power to torture and to depress the preams have power for thought and labor.

It is a well-known fact that for any part to pream actively its duties. It must have always reaches the preams have power to torture and to depress the preams have preams have all the preams have all the preams have all the preams have all the preams hav

perform actively its duties, it must have a bundance of blood; but when the power of cally regulating the supply of blood in the brain is empaired because of insufficient nerve power the tired brain grinds the same old grist over and over

The cause of sleeplessness is so clear that th cure is equally apparent. The nerves must recover shelr grip. The health-wrecking laxity of the blood vessels must be corrected. The answer to how this is to be done is:

Feed the exhausted nerve tissues with Paine's elery compound.

By thus acting on the nerves Paine's negative as usual. He defined the official and said it was directed to no person in particular.

The law directs that all motor cars shall be provided with screens, but it does not say that any man shall be punished for operating the car, but only by inference.

The law is directed against the owners of the car, but only by inference.

The lawyer said that the motorman was an agent and employe of the street railway corporation, and under the information was as much subject to punishment for operating the car as was the President. But the law was evidently for the protection of the motorman and it was not intended that the was no averment that the president, who is charged in the information with the offense, was empowered to provide vestibules.

Hy thus steins to regulate the blood supply and permanently banish sleeplessness that shortens so many lives, especially among those beyond middle age. In addition to this indirect control over the circulation, Paine's celery compound directly increases the amount of blood in the arteries and arouses the purifying organs to drive out impurities that often lurk in it undeveloped for years till age or a "run-down" condition allow them to get the upper hand.

A pale, languid woman is not more of a lady than 4 rosy, robust one.

Women landing lives of imperfect health, with pains and aches running riot through their "rundown" bodies, are often ignorant of the fact that it is not a specific for nervousness or rheumatism or stomach trouble that they need, but fundament it is not a specific for nervousness or rheumatism or stomach trouble that they need, but fundament it is not a specific for nervousness or rheumatism or stomach trouble that they need, but fundament it is not a specific for nervousness or rheumatism or stomach trouble that they need, but fundament it is not a specific for nervousness or rheumatism or stomach trouble that they need, but fundament it is not a specific for nervousness or rheumatism or stomach trouble that they need, but fundament it is not a spec

mental building up of every tissue of their bodies and a thorough cleansing of their blood. The strengthening of the constitution and the eradica-tion of latent disease that Paine's celery compound achieves leaves no fear of that treacherous partial

achieves leaves no fear of that treatherous partial recovery that keeps one always affail of relapse and sudden break-down.

Paine's celery compound rests on the wise modern conclusion of the best medical thought that the remedy that invigorates the entire system and purifies it is the only safe cure for such localized discusses as the medical properties, significances. iseases as rheumatism, neuralgia, sleeplessner

ace with strength. People seem to think that on presence of more or less nerve intensity and en

joyment in the mere fact of living.

All this implies abundantly nourished organs and blood unhampered by diseased humors.

Paino's celery compound is especially valuable for recruiting the strength and spent energies of men and women advanced in years. It is the one preparation considered worthy the name of a preparation considered worthy the name of true nerve food and blood remedy by physician throughout the country. It is prescribed by then in every State in the Union to tone up the sys tem, regulate the nerves and restore health and strength.

## A TRAVELING MAN'S DEATH.

Meyer Friedman Tumped Off a Moving Train at Holly Springs. Meyer Friedman, one of the oldest and

est known salesmen traveling out of St. Louis, died Saturday morning at his home, 4466 West Belle place, from injuries received last Wednesday at Holly Springs, Miss.

Mr. Friedman traveled for the Schwab Clothing Co. Wednesday, as the train he was on was entering Holly Springs, he jumped off before it stopped. He fell and rolled into a deep ditch. He was badly hurt and friends sent him to St. Louis, Pneumonia resulted from the injury, which was internal. He legves a family. Louis, died Saturday morning at his home

FRENCH STEAMER LOST.

Her Crew, Consisting of Fifteen Men, Were All Lost.

MARSEILLES, Jan. 8.—The steamer re-ported to have foundered with all hands on Thursday last off Baduck, about twentyfive miles west of this port, turns out to be the French steamer Louis, from Cardiff, for Marselles, with coal. She was wrecked Jan. I, however, and her crew, consisting of fitteen men, were all lost. Four bodies have already been recovered from the wreck.

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zine will be as interesting and novel as ever. There will be a startling story of a man in a Western State who lived for years as a "prominent citizen" by day and a burglar by night. Secret passages hid his secret crimes and his methods would have baffled Sherlock Holmes.

PROPHECY 2,000 years old is about to be fulfilled, according to the world's experts in war. The battle of Armageddon is about to be fought. A wonderful story, which will appear only in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THERE is a woman who hangs by her heels in midair and performs hazardous feats, which at first glance seem impossible and which at all in love with her venturesome and dangerous trade and she will tell all about it for readers of the next Sunday Post-Dispatch-only.

THERE will be stories of love, adventure and gold; stories full of human interest, embracing almost every emotion of the human heart. There will be stories, jokes, cartoons, rhymes by the greatest of artists and writers. In fact, there will be everything that can fascinate, amuse, edify. These features will appear only in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS has a preacher who encourages the young people of his courages the young people of his church to dance and who arranges and attends dancing parties for their entertainment once or twice a month and has done so for two years. Recently he wrote a burlesque, which was rendered with his assistance and followed by a dance. He explains his plan in full for the readers of the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

#### DEATHS OF A DAY.

Persons of Prominence in Various Walks of Life Whose Work Is Ended.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Ernest Hart, editor of the British Medical Journal, is dead. Mr. Hart had been conspicuous for his devotion to social and sanitary progress in London. He established a society for the in London. He established a society for the abatement of smoke, and instituted effeap concerts for the poor.

As chairman of the parliamentary bills committee of the British Medical Association, he took an active part in promoting a better organization of the medical departments of the British army and navy. After investigating the conditions of the Irish peasantry, in Galway, Donegal and Mayo, he published in the Fortnightly Rewiew proposals favoring the creation of a peasant proprietary and for reclaiming

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Jan, & Judge J. N., Scott, special agent of the Interior Department on Indian depredation claims, died here yesterday, after a short illness, from pneumonia. His wife has been telegraphed for at Port Townsend, Wash. The Judge was a brother-in-law of ex-President Benjamin Harrison, and was about 60 years of age.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 3.—Miss Luiu Spratt, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Spratt and sister of Eugene H. Spratt, the County Collector, died at Ensworth Hospital hers from paralysis of the heart, the result of an operation for appendicitis.

BURLINGTON, Io., Jan. &-C. B. South-well, aged 44, father of W. B. Southwell, business manager of the Burlington Hawkeye, died yesterday morning at Chillicothe, O., where he had gone on business. He will be burled here Sunday. PALMYRA, Mo., Jan. 8.—Mrs. Phillipena Baum, Palmyra's oldest resident, died here yesterday. She had been in failing health for more than a year, and her death hel-been daily expected for some time. She was born in Germany in 1803, and has re-sided in Palmyra since 1835.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 8.—Martha Wren. Gill, wife of F. S. Gill, District Clerk at Phoenix, is dead. Mrs. Gill was formerly Miss Wren, an actress of prominence on the Eastern stage.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for ething produces natural, qui McKane Will Serve His Term. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Gov. Black will not pardon or commute the sentence of John Y. McKane, former political leader, whose term of seven years' imprisonment in Sing Sing will expire in April next by limitation.

CURED BY it soon developed it soon developed into a cancer of the most malignant type. The best physicians in New York treated her, and finally declared her case hopeless. As a last resort, S. S. S. was given, and an immediate improvement resulted; a few bot-

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As a last resort, S. S. and an immediate impulsed; a few bottles cured her completely, and no sign of the disease has returned for ten years.

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A REAL PRESIDENT,

It is not amiss on Jackson Day to consider: What Jackson would have done if trusts and

tariff barons had attempted to dictate legislation for their own profit; What Jackson would have done if a lot of railway combine magnates had tried to rob the Government by forcing him to sell out a Government lien on a railroad for millions less than

it was worth: What Jackson would do if the money power attempted to dictate the policy of the Government in all matters pertaining to public finance; What Jackson did when the money power at-

tempted to throttle and hold up the Govern-What Jackson would have done if the bond brokers had tried to force him to issue bonds

What Jackson would have done if the Cuban at the same time. question had come to him as it has come to the President now in the White House,

A high view of the presidency may be obtained by imagining a real mam with backbone and a love of the people, in the office. It suggests what the office ought to be made,

Boss Hanna is having a little experience with the golden rule of Ohio politics: "Do others as ye have been done."

#### GALVESTON'S EXAMPLE.

Galveston, Tex., has a successful municipal lighting plant which the city obtained cheaply and on easy terms. In citing Galveston as an example for St. Louis it is to be remarked that while St. Louis is so much larger than Galveston, only a part of St. Louis will have to be lighted under the contract expiring Jan. 1, 1900. St. Louis had seven years to consider the problem of lighting that part of the city south of Keokuk street.

The lighting plant of Galveston consists of six are light dynamos, of sixty lights capacity each, and one incandescent dynamo. This supplies 296 arc lights of 2,000 candle power and 532 incandescent lamps. When entirely paid for the plant will have cost \$65,000.

Galveston is paying for this plant on easy terms, the payments being met out of the ordinary annual appropriations for lighting streets and public buildings. By the time all the installments are paid the plant will have paid of the vanity of righteousness. This excessive for itself.

No interest-bearing bonds have been issued to secure the construction or operation of this of getting good opinion. municipal plant. The chief obstacle in the way of St. Louis getting a lighting plant of its own is said to be the prohibition against issuing more city bonds. How did Galveston get over

With a holiday vacation and three days' additional rest in a week, the Illinois Legislature ought to nervous prostra tion through overwork.

#### ----THE NEW ART.

The new chromatic process in art is wel of beauty.

Artists are delighted with it.

By means of a camera a photographer is able to reproduce the colors of an animate object-of the flesh of a human being.

Examples of this work may be seen on the day Post-Dispatch. It is the highest art ever attempted of executed by a Western newspaper, gone to Yerkes if they wanted to reach Tanner. No other Western newspaper is equipped to produce such gorgeous results. See the Sunday

The pie-eaters of Ohio are now posing as an "outraged public."

#### WHAT WILL HAPPEN.

New England's problem was clearly stated in ie figures printed by the Post-Dispatch, showing the situation in the cotton mills.

Wages have been reduced to meet the competition of Southern cotton mills from 10 to 11 1-9 per cent, or from an average of \$6.43 a week to \$5.70. The number of persons affected is estimated at 500 000

Well informed men say that the reduction will not better things much, and merely foreshadows the beginning of the end of cotton manufacturing in New England.

The competition from which New England is suffering is internal and cannot be prevented by Dingley laws. There is no relief from it in

When New England stops manufacturing and becomes a truck farm and residence district for financial and commercial magnates, what than anything in the Klondike. It is very well will be New England's attitude on the question known that lead and zinc bring gold in every of the protective tariff? Will New England part of the world. consumers consent to be heavily taxed for the benefit of Western and Southern manufactu-

tingency. When New Englanders find that the tive for many months before the nomination of protective tariff is a tax for somebody else's Mr. McKinley? benefit, won't there be a howl? Won't the ears of the country be rent with protesting yells emanating from New England such as against Sisera Hanna, and five comets are due have not been heard since tea was dumped in this year.

Boston harbor? What a campaign against the injustice and robbery of protection we shall then see!

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ing the public anything. The Ohio people evidently think that the public doesn't owe anything to a public officer who acts on that the

#### POLITICAL POLICE.

The rumor that a change is to be made in the personnel of the Board of Police Commis-

sioners is too good to be true. A change of Commissioners which would involve a radical change in the policy and purpose of the Board would be a blessing to the people of this city. They are suffering heavy penalties for police mismanagement.

St. Louis is overrun with criminals. Holdups, burglaries, purse-snatchings, assaults and all forms of crime are common. The criminals have become so bold that they operate in public places by day as well as by night. The Police Department seems paralyzed,

One need not go far to find the cause of the demoralization of the police. Neither the police officers nor the patrolmen are primarily responsible, but it is due to the Board's policy of making the control of the police force serve political and personal ends.

Political assessments are levied on the police with the consent of the Police Board. The members of the force are made a part of a political machine.

It is freely charged that the power of the Board is made to serve personal as well as political ends. Corrupt pulls thus established soon become strong enough to protect criminals.

The recommendations of superior officers count for nothing. The captains and chiefs have no voice in the assigning of men. By barroom agreements, sometimes executed by telephonic orders from a befuddled Commissioner, faithful officers are transferred simply because some ward politician is to be obliged.

capable of breaking through ice from 12 to 20 inches the police in the work for which they are paid. It demolishes discipline and demoralizes the force. It honeycombs the Department with corruption and incompetence.

A police department may be made efficient as a party machine or efficient as a machine for the suppression of crime. It can never be both at the same time.

The Royal Horse Guards are the only cayalry regiment now in existence that formed part of the Parliamentary Army during the English Civil War.

partisan and personal machine. The city is at the mercy of the criminal elements. One is the inevitable consequence of the other.

last a day.

For the finest newspaper art work in the United States, see the big Sunday Post-Dispatch.

#### DURRANT'S RULING PASSION.

Sentimental persons will find fresh cause for horror and doubt of the man's guilt in Theodore Durrant's declaration on the gallows that he was innocent.

But there is no more foundation for doubt in this solemn declaration of innocence in the face of death than sentimentality may find in the case of any murderer, convicted of crime by process of law, who does not confess his guilt.

Durrant had the benefit of all the legal proc. esses and safeguards accorded a man charged with crime. His guilt was established to the satisfaction of a jury and in a manner proounced satisfactory by the highest courts and

by the Governor of the State. It should be borne in mind that to assum the character Durrant assumed, yet commit the crimes of which he was convicted required vanity would be sufficient to account for a lie in the face of death, uttered for the purpose

The fifty able-bodied policemen of St. Louis who are alleged to be drawing disability pensions from the Government are charging either the city or the Government rather more than their services justify, unless, indeed, they were exceptional herces in the war and are now invincible sleuths in the police department.

Baron Von Buelow, whose diplomacy has just snatched a slice of China for Deutschland, ran and they are not agreeable. away with another man's wife. It is well that a man with so active a genius for appropriating what belongs to others should be kept occupied with great matters lest he do further mischief in lesser ones

Gov. Tanner finds that the Illinois Legislature will not have time to attempt to protect the first page of the Woman's World of the Sun- 300,000 acres of orchards in the State from the San Jose scale. The fruit growers should have

> Mr. Foraker is told by the ple biters that unless he saves Hanna the Foraker prestige will be lost. To outsiders it looks as if it is the Hanna prestige that has been dropped somewhere and Foraker is asked to pick it up.

With Tesla's light that is to pierce the densest fog. Londoners will be made happy and collisions everywhere on sea and land will be greatly reduced. Let us hope that in this bright promise there is nothing like idle vaporing.

All readers cannot expect to come into a fortune by reading the Post-Dispatch, as Mr. Hayes did, but they will get more value for their money than any other newspaper of the Mississippi Valley gives them.

The President's confidence that Mr. Hanna will pull through is doubtless based upon the favors the Administration has shown Ohio patriots. Office brokerage is a great lever for lift. ing great political loads.

Capitalist Evans finds that his lead and zinc investments in Missouri and Kansas are better

Goy, Bushnell, like most other Ohioans, has been "receptive"-a condition proper to every There is an interesting prospect in this con- patriot. Was not ex-President Harrison recep-

The stars in their courses have been fighting

#### The Same Species.

From the Peoria (Ill.) Herald. The Ohloans seem to be revering that famous seemark of Hanna about a public officer not ow-

#### JACK IS A VALUABLE DOG.

This is a photograph of "Jack," who is, according to his mistress, one of the few mongrels deserving of the notice of the camera. He is a trick dog of



JUMPING FOR A CHOICE MORSEL. are ability and his mistress, Mrs. E. G. Hannis has several times been offered his weight in gold part with him.—New York Evening Journal.

#### GLIMPSES OF EUROPE

The first weeping-willow in England was planted The driven Princess of Denmark and the Queer Portugal are the two tallest Princesses in Eu

rope.

The trees in the streets of Paris are looked after by a public official appointed solely for that purpose.

A Russian admiral has invented an ice-plow capable of breaking through ice from 12 to 20 inches

#### FINE AS LACE.

If Gov. Stephens regarded the interests of St. Louis the present Police Board would not where animal life flourishes at its best, the flying



SOUTH AFRICAN LOCUSTS' WINGS. creatures have beautiful wings, opalescent and fragile. These specimens, which have been photographed, belonged to some South African locusts of great size and the delicate structure is well snown. The larger winds are as handsome as fine lace and more wonderful.

#### THE BEST HE COULD GET.

We should not blame young Astor Because he can command A prince to black his boots. Perhaps They have no kings on hand.

#### POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS

Will Mr. Hanna's final bow be anything like a Kurtzy? With Inventor Nickum's perpetual light we may

all go out. Germany to China: "Johann, I will be your

Fatherland." Even as Caesar called to Cassius is Hanna calling Foraker to save him

The hoboes were expelled from the city because they hadn't done anything. Congressman Grosvenor believes in neither civil

Senator Teller is telling Republicans a few things, New York's motorwoman was shocked when her husband secured her discharge.

In the interests of harmony, the Church of the Messiah will have a new choir. If the live turtle fad should strike America, very few of the ladies would crawfish.

The woman with the longest train appears to be the lady brakeman on the Northern Pacific Railroad. "Kid" McCoy says that Fitzsimmons should give

Corbett another fight; but perhaps he is only "kidding." Kissing may certainly be perilous when it reaches

that extreme described by the young woman who was "bitten by a gent." Waking ladies at night to have their husbands

vote for him is certainly an inexcusable shift on the part of Mr. Hanna.

Peacemakers in Cuba are reaching the kingdor of heaven rapidly. Most of them probably have not wished to receive their celestial reward so soon. Substituting Angell for Page Bryan for the Chinese mission is proper enough. Angell may do much for American commerce among the Clestials.

Maj. Bittinger is persona non grata in Montreal,

at least to the St. James Club. The fifty black balls he has received will be highly gratifying to the Filley contingent here. One Nash is Chairman of the Hanna Republican State Executive Committee, which has just issued a ridiculous call for a "mass convention."

name is possibly a misprint for Gnash. As several London newspapers are now printed on paper manufactured in the United States, these sheets may gradually be further Americanized. The American scare headline chasing itself across a British page may yet arouse all London.

The noted counterfeiter just dead in Arkansas is not the workman who got out the dangerous \$100 enjoyments of life none can compare with the ec-silver certificate. As death is thought to love the stacles of a stolen kiss, be it in the tunnel of a most shining mark, the silver certificate man is clearly the one who should have been taken.

#### Confession and Conviction. From the Sedalla (Mo.) Democrat

From the Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat.

The verdict of the jury in the case brought by the Sedalia Board of Trade against Hugh J. Brady is a verdict against the honesty, the integrity, the truthfulness and the veracity of the man whom the Governor has chosen as guardian of the ballots in St. Louis.

Brady's admissions made upon the witness stand are enough to damn him, and the verdict is something the Governor cannot ignore.

The people of Missouri, the honest Democracy of the State, the masses who are interested in preserving the purity of our elections, will never indorse the placing of such a man as Brady in charge of the election machinery.

#### Justifiable Presumption.

From the St. Joseph (Mo.) News. It is presumed that Gov. Stephens is still proud of his appointment of Hugh Brady as Election Commissioner of St. Louis.

#### THE EARTH AND HER CHILDREN.

What is so sweet and dear
As a prosperous morn in May,
The confident prime of the day.
And the dauntless youth of the year,
When nothing that asks for bliss,
Asking aright, is denied,
And half of the world a bridegroom is,
Born of old the Sun, our sire,
Came wooling the mother of men,
Earth, that was virginal then,
Vestal fire to his fire.
Silent her bosom and coy,
But the strong god sued and pressed;
And born of their starry nuptial joy
Are all that drink of her breast.

And the triumph of him that begot.

And the triumph of him that begot, And the travail of her that bore, And the travail of her that bore, Behold, they are evermore. As warp and west in our lot. We are children of splendor and flame, Of shuddering, also, and tears. Magnificent out of the dust we came, and abject from the Spheres. om William Watson's "The Hope of the "".

#### UNUSUAL ENTHUSIASM.



She must be a fine actress, for the papers that the audience went wild over her.
Yes, and it took the reserve police an hour

#### SHOPPING INSTINCT.

Mabel: I don't see how Edith could possibly accept that moth-eaten Count who has been hanging around so long with a "For Sale" look on his face, even if he is the last of his race. Julia: Well, you know, dear, Edith always had a perfect mania for remnants.

#### SHADED OPINIONS.

"Passay refers to his literary efforts as gray

"He is color blind. It's sere and yellow."

### KEEPING A GOOD CONSCIENCE.

I heard this saying in Castile: There goes a truly noble man
Who need not fear book, bell and ban,
For every time he goes to steal
A sheep or hog for Sunday meat,
He dedicates to God the feet."
HORACE FLACK.

KISSING TRIUMPHS.

#### Osculation Must Go On.

Best Kiss of All. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Here's a verse for your column on kisses:

The mountains kiss high heaven, The waves chase one another; No sister flower would be forgiven If it disdained its brother. The sunlight clasps the earth,
The moonbeams kiss the sea;
But what are all these kissings worth,

#### St. Louis.

If my love kiss not me:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Ha! ha! ha! What fools we mortals be. I consider this an age of improvement; then let us go forward. In the words of Shakespeare, us go forward. In the words of Shakespeare,
"Away with them, away with the tyrants who
would deprive us of the link that connects human
hearts together." Away with your scientific theories that would deprive life of all that is beautiful.
I have just reached my 21st year, and I lay slege
to the heart of a maid of 18. By what power do
I hold this maiden fair? Simply by the power of the
innocent kiss. Deprive me of that and I lose all.
Life would be a barren waste.
I kiss for pleasure; I kiss for love;
I kiss for the good the kiss will do;
And now, old crank, whoever you are,
I would one before I would let N— kiss you.
J. C. J.

#### Kiss and Exchange Bacteria.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Anti-Crank, who exploits himself in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, is probably up against a good thing and does not propose to switch unless perchance the lady should give him the end of her switch. He evidently is prepared to back his opinion to the extent of his roll. However, as the "human" is largely made up of microbes the average result would be merely an exchange of bacteria.

St. Louis.

UNCLE WILLIAM.

#### Topsy on Kissing.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Kissing may be dangerous in some instances however, every sweet has its bitter. A kiss is like a bright smile or pleasant word-it costs you nothing and sometimes does untold good. I, for one, could not love any one I could not kiss, and the more I kiss them the more I love them, for I do not believe in kissing unless you mean it. TOPSY.

#### Kisses or Death To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am of the opinion that of all the pleasures and scenic railway or on a garden bench. Let those deride and censure whose lives have been exempt from sentiment. I know not what other girls may think, but as for me, give me some sweet kisses, or give me death.

BEEN THERE. St. Louis,

#### Decency's View. From the Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat The Brady case has certainly shown the Election Commissioner in a light that makes his removal from office an absolute necessity.

He wrote a book, and the critics said "Twas a wonderful piece of writing. And they praised its vein as they eagerly Though its truths were severe and biting.

He wrote a book, and he earned a place
By the side of the bards and sages;
But his neighbor said, with averted face;
"Why, I've known that fellow for ages;"
J. GETCHER GUNN.

Over in Paris they invented a new bloure which isn't so much one new as i The lantern, the bell and the air-pump are al one in this new device. The whole apparatus is at-tached to the front rod of the machine, the lantern

PARIS' NEW BICYCLE FIXTURE.



Kindly suggest a remedy for lumbago. T. H. P. Chloroform liniment may be used with good effect, t should be applied with massage.

#### PIANO FOR SICK MUSICIANS.

An English pianomaking firm has designed a small prable plane, which is slung from a frame across



AN ENGLISH DEVICE. the patient's bed, and enables the bedridden mi

MULTUM IN PARVO. Horseless carriage-

#### PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Post-Dispatch Readers Decide That Theatrical Doings and Gossip From All Over the Worl

New York's permanent circus has failed. William Winter has been a dramatic critic for 4 Laura Biggar has left her husband and "A Rail-coad Ticket." Mrs. Alexander Salvini (Maud Dixon) will shortly return to the stage. Next season Mark Smith will produce an opera called "King Frappe."

Buffalo Bill's Wild West will be a feature of the Paris Exposition in 1900. It is said that Corinne lost \$30,000 in Lillian Rus-sell's old opera, "An American Beauty." Weber's "Freischutz" has just been performed for the 600th time at Berlin Royal Opera. William Danforth and Norma Kopp, both of Frank Daniels' Company, will shortly be married.

Olga Nethersole has decided not to return to America this spring, deferring her visit until next autumn. "Lost, Strayed or Stolen" has given up the ghost. Anna O'Keefe was the backer, and played one of

Sixteen plays have been produced this season that cost \$160,000 to meet the initial cost. Charles Frohman states that "Al Marriage of Convenience," with one scene, cost \$6.00; "The Little Minister," \$9,000, and "Change Alles," \$14,000. Siegfried Wagner is in Rome at work on a comic opera, the book being on a story of the Thirty Years' War. His music is said to be not of the school of his father, but of that of Humperdinck, the composer of "Hansel and Gretel."

Paul Potter has written a play for Beerbohm Tree about the Indian mutiny of the '50s, but has decided not to use for it Mr. Kipling's title, "The Man Who Was." Leoncavallo is setting Potter's dramatic version of "Trilby" to music, and Calve has promised to sing the title role.

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The year 1888 opened at the New York theaters on Monday with the doors of two playhouses only, the newest ones, closed to patrons. At two houses, an unusual thing even in the varied record of New York amusements, Shakspeare's "As You Like It" was presented. "Humpty Dumpty" and "Il Trovatore" were also among the offerings. atore" were also among the offerings.

The cast of Paul M. Potter's "The Conquerors," produced in New York on Tuestlay last, includes two society ladies, Mrs. "Jack" Bloodgood of New York City and Miss Adeline Walker Mann, who is well known in New Orieans, La., Atlanta, Ga., and other Southern social circles. These ladies both appeared as Parisian dancing girls.

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appeared as Parisian dancing girls.

"Ko-ko-ri-ko," a dramatic review of the year al a Paris variety hall, has led to a duel. The author made fun of the Cartulle Mendes-Lugne Proceedings of the Prince Macaroni and Le Directeur de l'Oeuvre des Petits Fuyards, with Duse and Tamagno as seconds for the other. M. Lugne Poe, feeling insulted, chalenged the author, and as in this duel he didn't teep out of his opponent's reach, he received two light scratches and re-established his reputation as Shysial courage.

## BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

IT TARPER'S ROUND TABLE," bound ve ume No. XVIII. contains eight capital serial stories of dash and adventure by land and sea by Kirk Munroe, Charles King and others. These and the numerous short stories are well calculated to teach young people pluck, endurance and self-reliance. For the young mechanical genius there are articles on how to make a data cal genius there are articles on how to make model yachts, stereopticons and box kites. Athletics are well represented. There is plenty of humor, and the volume is one that should be prized by young

HOMAS NELSON PAGE has reconstructed for us the "Social Life in Old Virginia Before the War" in a little book with this title, which war in a little book with this title, which is well illustrated by the Missos Cowles. The plantation home, with its furnishings, the negro "mammy," the colonial garden, old-time cookery and agriculture, dress, dances, etc., are all brought to life again. The result is a picture full of interest. (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.)

LANTERN, BELL AND PUMP IN ONE. coming, as usual, a little above the front wheel. The bell and the lantern are in one piece, which is attached to the air pump. The bell is seunded by striking a knot about on a level with the handlebar.

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOB.

Advice About Ailments That May Be Safely Treated at Home.

My eyes are infiamed and quite red. Will you please suggest a remedy?

You may find a good remedy in a solution composed of ten grains of pure borax and two ounces of campbor water. This preparation may be used as a wash several times a day.

I am sometimes troubled with indigestion, causing a pain in my stomach about an hour after eating. Will you please stell me of a remedy? A. H. M.
You may obtain relief by observing the following directions. Avoid haste in eating, masticate your food thoroughly and take a tablet composed of two grains of pure pepsin and three grains of pure person and three grains of pure pepsin and three grains of pure pensin and three grain

game.

Audubon himself was a great butcher, but, of course, he slew in the interests of science. An excellent portrait of the great naturalist in his prime (opposite page 84) shows the thin lips, hawkilke nose and piercing eyes of a man to whom mercy is only a minor virtue.

Audubon shot parakeets in Missouri. The natura lover, the hunter and the student of the recent past in the great West and South will find a wealth of interest in these volumes. (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.)

Collowing THE EQUATOR," Mark
Twain's new book, being the story of his

Twain's new book, being the story of his journey around the world, has been published in handsome form by the American Publishing Co., Hartford, Conn. The N. D. Thompson Publishing Co. of 26 Olive street, St. Louis, are agents for the book in this territory, it being sold only by subscription.

The book is a remarkable mixture of information and humorous observation. With a few exceptions, it is informing rather than merely amusing. Mr. Clemens has shown that he has a keen eye and the ability to see the world from an original and entirely modern standpoint. As usual, he is horribly irreverent about everything he comes across, and the older and more "sacred" the more irreverent he becomes. When the Swam Vivekananda, India's delegate to the Parliament of Religions, sees (if he ever does see) what Mark Twain has said of the religions of Hindostan, it will make him think America must be the worst place on earth. Yet there is no doubt that this iconoclasm is just what India needs most.

Mr. Clemens takes occasion to castigate many evils and absurdities that he came across in other countries than India. He seems to have been intentionally serious, even severe, rather than witty, in much of his writing for this book. There is far more of the observant traveler in it than of the humorist. But altograther it is very readable, especially to those who know how to skip occasionally. The illustrations are numerous, and as odd and mine the countries and an odd and mine the countries are numerous, and as odd and mine the countries as the author's observations.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. (This column is open to everybody who has complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, in mation to give a subject of general interes discuss, or a polic service to acknowledge, who can put the idea into tess than 100 words.)

Resignations Demanded To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have this day been solicited by the Democratic Central Committee, J. A. Lee Chairman, to contribute to the party.

Please answer for me and hundreds of other properties of the properties of Please answer for me and hundreds of other Democrats that we will not give one cent while men like Hugh Brady control it. They have a few respectable figureheads to collect and who should be ashamed to lend the use of their names for that purpose, but they will have not one word to say when the money comes to be spent. Hugh Brady was forced to resign before when the charges were not half so bad and before he stood before the world and branded himself a liar. He and his associates should resign.

In the name of Democracy, acred to the people, I call on you to demand a reorganization of the Central Committee, for if you do not it will be done anyhow, as we did twenty-five years ago at Armory Hall.

St. Louis, Jan. 7, 1897.

Anna O'Keefe was the backer, and played one of the principal parts.

Verdi was denied admittance to the Milan Conservatory on the ground that he showed no special aptitude for music.

J. K. Murray and Clara Lane will star next season in plays somewhat upon the order of those made famous by William J. Scanian.

Pinero is now 42 years old. He was a lawyer and an actor before the became a dramatist. It is said that he was 10 months writing "The Princess and the Butterfly."

Vienna is going to turn moral, too. The ballet corps at the Imperial Opera House has received orders to wear "roomy white silk stockings" over its tights henceforth.

Miss Marie Burroughs has decided not to join Mr. Robert Hillyard's "A New Yorker" Company, at Hoyt's. She may possibly return to the stage in some other play, however, before long.

Mrs. Annie Yeamans, Johnnie Wild and Dan Collyer are to appear at a New York vaudeville theater next week in a new sketch based on "Chimmie Fadden," and arranged by Edward Townsend.

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Allow me to indorse the suggestion by an "American Citizen" in your issue of yesterady that a reparative of your paper be commissioned to ascentiative of your paper be commission The Barcelona Affair.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The writer of the article headed "Forest Park Boulevard." in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, is moving in the right direction, and all praise is due the in the right direction, and all praise is due the post-Dispatch for the ald it extends to our citizens who have the course to be outspoken in matters of the unfinished part of Forest Park boulevard of the unfinished part of Forest Park boulevard were taxed and have paid their assessments to pay their share of the work, but the city bosses claim that they haven't got the money to pay their share of the work.

Where go the immense amounts of money paid by our citizens as taxes to our c

#### TO-NIGHT. AMUSEMENT

OLYMPIC-"The ( stead." CENTURY-"Robi HOPKINS-Contin FOURTEENTH S' STANDARD-The Widows. HAVLIN'S-"In O ky."

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## EAST SIDE JERICHOS.

THE MADISON AND EAST ST. LOUIS TRACKS MAY BE REOPENED.

horse races held therein."

The measure will be a substantial copy of one he offered at the last session, being Senate bill No. 434. The bill will allow racing on a basis of 5 per cent of the gross receipts to be paid to the County Treasurer of the county wherein the inclosure is located. The payments are to be made daily. The County Treasurer at the end of every six days, deducting therefrom 2 per cent allowed him for making such collection.

Cole Ullman's Opinion.

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Cole Ullman is one of the St. Louis bookmim for making such collection.

inclosure.

The pool selling is limited to the hours above mentioned. The penalties provided are in the shape of a fine to be levied on the officers or agents of associations or individuals who infrings the act. The forfeiture is fixed at not less than \$200 nor more than \$1,000 a day for each day such bookmaking and buying and selling pools is permitted in violation of the act. Failure to pay the tax is punishable by a fine of \$1,000 a day for such failure.

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If it is passed there will be racing over the river early in the spring.

The news of the proposed racing bill will create all sorts of comment in both Chicago and St. Louis racing circles.

DAN HONIG AND NOSTRAND.

The St. Louis Owner Wanted That Boy Till He Heard He Was Outlawed.

Dan Honig, who is racing in California, has wired to Cincinnati to find the where abouts of Jockey Nostrand, wishing to engage him to ride for his stable. Nostrand has outlawed himself and is now riding at Barkesdale, Md. Jockey Nostrand was at Harlem with Frank Frisbee's horselast fall. He rode a number of good races and his services were in demand from the first. He was considered him once for a few days, he was in good standing when earl times and suspended him once for a few days, he was in good standing when away he had some words with Cass Sloan, who claimed that Nostrand had crowded him into the fence and pinched his foot in a race. After returning to the went away he had some words with Cass Sloan, who claimed that Nostrand had crowded him into the fence and pinched his foot in a race. After returning to the be careful until he had learned to ride. This incensed the boy and he threatened Sloan, who promptly knocked him down. A few days later he left the Harlem track, without saying where he was going, and he had not been heard from until he was located at Barkesdale. Nostrand had ridden for Dan Honig in St. Louis and Cincinnati, At the rate the Barrys are playing Jim will as what the player gets that scores a goal. At the rate the Barrys are playing Jim will as what the player gets that scores a goal. At the rate the Barrys are playing Jim will as what the player gets that scores a goal.

CHAPTER II. Paying the Debt.

The hour was late when they reached Mervyn street, and the dinner became a supper. Ann, half

in desperation, half in mockery, entered into

She sent out for champagne, delicacles, and flow-

ers. She prepared the feast of a Sybarite, with

decorations of yellow reses, and shaded lamps hid-

Marten, when he came, was delighted. He

By Jove, my girl! You've done it this time!

What a home we'll have down there-eh? You'll

"By Jove, my girl! You've done it this time! What a home we'll have down there—eh? You'll know how to do the thing"—

She shuddered and let him kiss her forehead; then wrung herself free with sudden force.

"What a devil it is!" he murmured, looking at her admiringly. Her spirit pleased him now that he was sure of her.

The supper went off gayly. When the servant withdrew, the second hottle of champagne was already opened, and Ann had taken only one glass.

Marten continued to drink; he made Ann come and sit beside him and pour out the wine; he toasted her afresh with every glass. Once she said she felt faint, and escaped for a moment from the room; when she returned she refilled his half-emptied glass, and, as though by accident, placed the bottle on the sideboard.

There remained in it but a very small quantity. Presently Marten having finished his cigar and emptied his glass, called for more. Ann rose and went to fetch the wine; as she stood at the sideboard her husband's back was turned towards her. There was a slight delay in her movements, and Marten sprang to his feet and turned round.

"Come, am I giving you too much trouble, Ann? You'll have to teach me manners. How came the wine back there?"

He advanced to meet her, holding out his glass; there was just enough in the bottle to fill it once more.

The man was not drunk, but the good wine was

He advanced to meet her, holding out his giass; there was just enough in the bottle to fill it once more.

The man was not drunk, but the good wine was glowing, pulsating in every vein; it imbued him with a greater courtesy and smoothness of speech, and seemed to radiate from his person; shining with amber light through the dark pupils of his eyes, increasing the rich warmth of his natural color. Ann was deadly pale, but her hand was steady as she filled the glass.

"There," she said, "it is empty. Don't open another bottle; you have had—enough."

"Well, dnee more to your health—the health of my beautiful wife; for, by Jove, you are beautiful, Ann. But what's the matter? Where's your color gone? You look pale—pale as the dead; you are overtired and cold. Not open snother bottle? By Jove, I shall, and you shall drink it. That's what you want; I won't give you this—it's flat. Your health, Ann."

"I want—that—if you love me—give me that—no other. I am faint, Martesf—dying—give it to me."

She had seized his arm. Her face, livid struck as with the sight of some deadly terror, was close to him. She had the glass in her hand, and drained it, before he, amazed, could speak or interfere.

"Ah!" she drew a long breath as she placed it,

"Ah!" she drew a long breath as she placed it, empty, upon the table.

Marten took her hand, and looked at her

"Ann, my girl! you frightened me. You look better now-but what was it-heart-pain?"
"Death!" she said. "But it is over now. I am better, as you say. I want to rest, only to rest. Help me to the sofa."

He lifted her in his strong arms, and laid her flown; his own face was more pale than hers had been.

been.
"Leave me now," she said faintly. "You need not be afraid, I shall sleep to-night; in the morning I shall be-well. Good night, Marten, good night."
She smiled a him with more genuine sweetness than she had shown since his return. Then she lay back among the cus ions, her hair disordered, ther face, still marble wi to. The perfume of the Kou can some back in a hour, if you will. It is

den amid bowers of color and perfume.

clasped her round the waist.

Marten's mood.

and he won two races for him with Zamar II. at Hariem. What should have induced the boy to outlaw himserf while he was in good standing on the Turf Congress tracks is not known, but Dan Honig will not want him now that he has located him.

#### TURFMAN ED CORRIGAN.

A Good Story Told About His Ability as an Eater.

Turfmen say that Ed Corrigan is the big-

A RACING BILL FOR ILLINOIS.

If It is Passed Next Week There Will Be Bunning Events Over the River Early in the Spring.

A new racing bill is to be introduced in the Illinois Legislature next week that may result in the opening of the Madison and East St. Louis race tracks over in Illinois. The bill will be introduced by Senator Fitzpatrick, and it will be entitled: "A bill for an act taxing the owners of racing inclosures and permitting and regulating book-making and pool-seiling on horse races held therein."

The measure will be a substantial copy of one he offered at the last session, being Senate bill No. 434. The bill will allow racing on a basis of 5 per cent of the gross.

TOUR MENT SAY THAT HE WILL SERVICE A SURPLINE A rest eater that ever came down the stretch.

cole Ullman is one of the St. Louis book-makers who is willing to protect horse-limiting the pool-selling to horse races, and no other contests are to be had within such racing inclosure during the meeting. No books shall be made or pools sold at any other time or upon any other event taking place outside the inclosure.

The inclosures shall be not less than twenty acres in extent, nor shall they be within two miles of any other such inclosure already existing for that purpose. The meetings shall be had between the 1st of May and the 1st of November of each year, between 12 o'clock noon and 7 o'clock in the afternoon, and shall not exceed thirty days in the aggregate in each year on each inclosure.

The pool selling is limited to the hours above mentioned. The penalties provided are in the shape of a fine to be levied on the officers or agents of associations or individuals who infrings the act. The for-

#### JUNIOR FOOT BALL LEAGUE. Schedule of Games to Be Played by the Youngsters To-Morrow.

The schedule for the Junior Foot Bal League for to-morrow is as follows:

P THURSTORD -

By Mrs, Egerton Eastwich.

THE WOMAN

be sporting a red flag around 2508 Cass ave nue.

Griffins' Newsboys have organized a foot ball team and will play any old club under 14 years of age. The team is; Walsh, Hogan, Bacon, Gadell, O'Donnell, forwards; Endicott, Rice, Barry, halfbacks; Jansen, Henly, fullbacks; Neely, goal.

#### THE WEST END LEAGUE.

The Young Foot Ball Players of This Organization Playing Great Games.

The West End Foot Ball League is pros ering nicely. So far the Visitations are in pering nicely. So far the visitations are the lead. In their last game although minus three of their best players they beat the St. Matthews, 1 to 0. On the same day the Ack Jrs. beat the Kensingtons. The Ack Jrs. are considerably strengthened by the aldition of Murphy and Backof, who played a good game. The standing of the clubs in this league is: good game. The

Kensingtons of the Kensingtons of the Kensingtons of the Games to be played Sunday, Jan. 9, will be Ack Jrs. and St. Matthews at 2 p. m., at King's H ghway and Spalding avenue, and Visitations and Kensingtons at same place at 3:15 p. m. Backof and Davis will be the colorest eferees. All players under 15 wanting to join this eague should address the secretary, 4547

### NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN.

Page avenue.

According to the League Constitution One of Those Clubs Must Go. The League constitution prevents one city n the circuit from having more than one

In the circuit from having more than one club.

There are at present within the limits of Greater New York two clubs holding franchises in the national body—the Brooklyn and the New York Base Ball Clubs. One of these must succumb under the constitution, if the Greater New York charter holds, or the League will have to meet before the season opens and inject an elastic plank in its constitution to suit the emergency.

The sections of the constitution which apply directly to the New York-Brooklyn muddle follow:

Sec. 3. This League shall consist of twelve clubs (the membership of which shall not be increased or diminished for a period of ten years), located in the following cities, to-wit: Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Ington, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Louisville, Cleveland and Chicago, or such other clubs as may from time to time be elected to membership, as may hereinafter be provided for; BUT IN NO EVENT SHALL THERE BE MORE THAN ONE CLUB IN ANY CITY.

Sec. 8. Termination of Membership—Art. 4, By playing any game of base ball with a club disqualified or ineligible under this constitution \* \* \* \* \* Sec. 23. Territorial Rights—Every club of this League shall have exclusive control of the city in which it is logated and of the territory surrounding such city to the extent of five miles in every direction from its constitution \* \* \* \* Sec. 23. Territorial Rights—Every club of this League chub may any club on such territory other than the League club therein located; nor shall any vis. Ing League club within said five miles from the corporate limits of the city in which a League club bis located play without the consent of the proposition New York or Brooklyn will have be withdrawn, or

club. On the face of the proposition New York or Brooklyn will have to be withdrawn, or the constitution so changed as to permit the clash provided against in the constitution as it now stands. The local fanciers of the national game contend that something will have to be done by the League, and that quick, to dissipate this rather embarrassing crisis in base ball.

#### The Rexes and Saints.

The Rexes will have their strong eleven out against the St. Teresas Sunday morning at Sportsman's Park. They will also have out their crowd of rooters amounting to about 100, as they did when they defeated the Saints before. They are positive they can lower the Saints' colors as they did that Sunday.

#### Cuthey After the Burglars.

Eddie Cuthbert, the once famous left fielder of the original St. Louis Browns, has gone into business with Bartholow & James of St. Louis, the burglar and fire alarm makers.

## BRUSH LEAVES

HE AND HIS PARTNERS LEFT LAST NIGHT ON THE VAN-DALIA FOR INDIANAPOLIS.

#### HIS HOOSIER HOME IN FLAMES.

The Millionaire Base Ball Man Now Has a Faw Troubles of His Own.

John T. Brush was seen at the Union Depot last night. He and Messrs. Talbot and Schmidt, who accompanied him here, boarded the 10:30 Vandalia train. They had tickets for Indianapolis. None of the trio have been seen in St.

Louis since.

Secretary Muckenfuss of the St. Louis Browns, when seen this morning, said:
"They left without completing their dicker. I am not at liberty to say anything

"Von der Ahe has placed everything in the hands of his attorney, John M. Glover." Glover said: "The club has not been sold, nor will it be sold until Von der Ahe re-Giover saiq: "The club has not been soid, nor will it be sold until Yon der Ahe receives what he considers it worth."

Despite all these denials, those on the inside say that the Brush party came here with \$50,000 and left that amount here. It is to be used in clearing up the debts of the club and all that sort of thing, and for leaving the amount here Brush and his friends come into control of the club.

The club's lawyer is now trying to find out how much the club owes and has enlisted the services of other attorneys to help him out in that direction.

Several days ago the Post-Dispatch stated that the club was really in possession of the Brush syndicate. That statement holds good now, although the actual transfer has not been made. It will be made, though, just as soon, as Yon der Ahe can deliver the goods.

Brush, who has caused so much trouble for others this week, is to-day having troubles of his own, according to the following Associated Press report, which came to the Post-Dispatch this morning:

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 8.—The beautiful country home of John T. Brush, the base ball magnate, east of the city, is reported on fire and in danger of complete destruction.

#### St. Louis Boy at Houston.

Houston. Tex., will be particularly strong at short this season. Percy Griffin, the St. Louis boy's. brilliant work with San Antonio in 1898 was admired all over the State, and, aside from his agility in the field, he has a batting average of .25. He played with Nashville, Tenn., last year and was a general favorite. He is a young man who takes excellent care of himself and will show up in Houston in the spring in prime condition.

Jim Corbett in St. Louis. The sporting fraternity will no doubt be glad to welcome James Corbett, the exchampion, who will spend a week in this city. Corbett will arrive from Louisville to-morrow noon and will make his home at the Planters'. He will also appear for a week's engagement at Havlin's Theater, opening to-morrow matinee.

Jack Prince Still in St. Louis. Jack Prince, the veteran cyclist, is still here and still working to bring off a race in the big Collseum. The track being still outlawed prevents him going ahead with his plans. But it is likely to be reinstated at any moment.

#### Anson and St . Louis.

St. Louis will hardly stand for Anson. He is a good fellow, but on general principles St. Louisans have but little use for persons who have worn themselves out in Chicago.

more dim the light from lamps shrouded in lace and yellow silk. The disordered table gleamed with glass and silver, and the sheen of white napery. Serviettes lay upon the floor, the chairs had been pushed aside and stood cornerwise, empty, gaping, meaningless. From the street came the incessant roll of carriages. Ann had closed her eyes, and Marten, stooping, touched her hand. He thought the pale fingers burnt him.

ouched her hand. He thought the pale fingers urnt him. "I cannot leave you in this state." "I entreat you to go. I only want to be alone.

Is McCoy Afraid? Is McCoy afraid of Choynski? If not, why doesn't he accept Joe's challenge?

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rilla is the medicine to which the bulk of the people of America naturally turn when overtaken by sickness, caused by impure blood, scrofula, dyspepsia, etc., or when convalescents are recovering from debilitating bloodpoisoning diseases like diphtheria, scar-

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pepsia by toning and strengthening the stomach, cures rheumatism by neutralizing the acid in the blood, overcomes catarrh by removing the scrofula taints

We had it lanced, but it seemed as though the wound would never heal.

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Friday's Track Winners. At San Francisco-Fred Gardner, Catawa, Collins, Mercutio, Harry Thoburn, Mori-

At New Orleans—Albert Vale, Scaport, Robert Bonner, Sligo, Forbush. The Chains Still There. There are still chains on the gates leading into Sportsman's Park and all the doors are double-barred. Can it be that Christears the Brush party are going to break in and get away with something.

Buker Beats Reifel. Ed Buker beat Gus Reifel of Waterloo Io., at continuous pool last night, 212 to 19 They played in the Klondike Billiard Par lor.

#### Sporting Notes.

Fitz is up at St. Paul. Temple has taken back his cup. The St. Louis Browns are still for sale. Dubuque will stick to the Western Asse

Corbett gets here from Louisville Sunday Clem Creveling has reached St. Louis from Memph's. Boston folks are still after Pitcher Taylor of St. Louis.

Little Rock opens the legitimate racing season on March 30. It looks now as though the Giants wer-sure to play Sunday games in New York. The Scoggan brothers announce that the will race their horses at Chicago this year. Potter's friends claim that no combination can beat him for the L. A. W. presidency.

dency.

Dan Stuart is in Chicago working hard to bring about a meeting between Fitz and Corbett.

Dave Nelson, well known in local turf and theatrical circles, is the official announcer for the verascope pictures. He does his work splendidly.

work spiendary.

In the last scene in the verascope pictures very few notice that as Corbett is counted out and Fitz is declared the winner, the latter dances a jig and playfully hits one of his seconds a kick which lands outside the ring.

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#### A POPULAR MINISTER.

New York Wants Him and Chicago Offers Him a \$200,000 Church. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-The pulpit supply committee of the Broadway Tabernacle some time ago secured a promise from the Rev. Dr. J. H. Barrows of Chicago that he Rev. Dr. J. H. Barrows of Chicago that he would favorably consider a call to the Tabernacle pulpic. The committee expects to report to the annual meeting of the congregation on Wednesday evening, Jan. 19. In favor of calling Dr. Barrows.

The Kenwood Presbyterian Church, Chicago, it is said, hearing that the Rev. Dr. Barrows is likely to receive this call to New York, has offered to build for him a church to cost not less than \$20,000, and that the inducement has proved sufficient to keep Dr. Barrows in Chicago.

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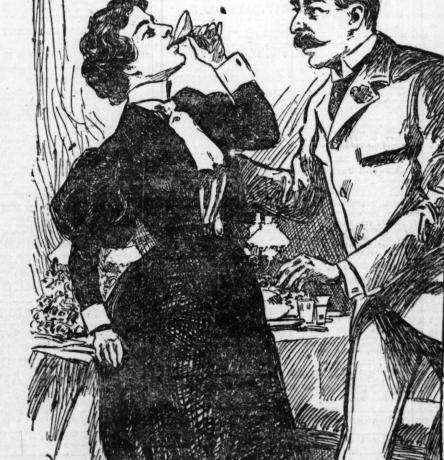
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mothing—a mere spasm of the heart, to which I am accustomed. I want nothing but rest."

He yielded at length, and went unwillingly; he would smoke a cigar outside, and return.

As he passed the surgery door he tried the yellow roses hung heavily; the air was clouded by the haze of tebacco smoke, which rendered still

handle; he had some knowledge of drugs, and if the room were open, might find something that would revive Ann. The door yielded to his touch and he entered. The gas was turned low, and looking round he noticed a small bottle slightly out of the regular line; he took it up p 4 examined it; perhaps Ann had been here air

of a restorative; he remembered her faintness and short absence from the dining-room. The bottle proved only to contain some ordinary medicine, not likely to have been wanted at that time, and he was about to replace it when he saw a second row of bottles behind, all labeled "Poison."
"Thank heaven." he said to himself, "all this confounded meddling with doctor's stuff will soon be over. She is thoroughly overworked."
He continued, however, to look with a sort of fascination at the row of deadly labels and noticed with some interest that the bottle immediately behind that which had been displaced bore the name of a poisonous plant indigenous to the West Irdies, but brought to Sumatra by the blacks, and said to be greatly favored by the Obi men.

It had been proved to be a powerful heart poison, cumulative, affu usually undiscernible in the system. A relatively large dose meant almost immediate death, but by the repetition of smaller quantities the end might be delayed to a given time.

All that he had heard of the insidious evil of the

time.

All that he had heard of the insidious evil of the drug came back to his mind, and unimaginative, heavy-minded man as he was, a horror seemed to hang about the discovery and the close, drugladen air of the surgery. He hastly replaced the bottles as he had found them, and was leaving the room when he was startled anew by a scream. It sounded like a cry of terror and despair, and came from the direction of the dining-room.

He rushed back along the passage he had just traversed, and filled with fears he dared not own, flung open the door of the room where he had left Ann. Ann.

She had risen from the sofa, and had thrown herself upon her knees beside a chair, her face buried in her hands; she looked a mere agonized heap; her whole body was writhing.

As he drew near she sprang to her feet, and stretched out her hands as though grooting in darkness; all the courage and calm that had belonged to her moment of exaltation had left her.

He seized her hands.

"ann—what is it? What have you done?"
Save me, Marten—save me—I can't die, I can't."

"Ann—what is it? What have you done?"
"Save me, Marten—save me—I can't die, I can't."
"Die? My God, what have you done? The Indian stuff—have you taken it? Speak—did you mean it for me?"
For a moment her eyes met his.
"What do you mean? Are you dreaming—mad?" she said, with supreme effort. Then: "But I can't die! Don't let me—don't!"
He looked at her in helpless agony; he was be-wildered. Was she an almost inconceivable liar? He was dimly conscious of understanding her for the first time, yet that it mattered nothing. Nothing mattered but that she must die—Ann, so full of strong, vigorous life—Ann, his wife!
She was growing faint; beads of perspiration gathered upon her forehead—at the corners of her mouth. She clutched the back of a chair, swaying to and fro.
He rushed to the sideboard, filled a wineglass with brandy, and held it to her lips. She swallowed some of it.
"Try," he said, "try and fight it out until I can fetch some one—some held."
"No—don't leave me—don't—there is nothing, no help—oh, my God'—
Marten pulled furlously at the bell, and sent the frightened maid that answered the summons flying for a doctor.
Then he took his wife in to his arms. "Rest here," he said, and laid her head upon his breast.
Presently he was forced to life her to the sofa, and then he still sat beside her supporting her.
When the doctor arrived the end was very near, and she was past all help; as indeed she had been from the beginning.
Once or twice she raised her dull eyes to Marten's face, with a look of pleading that went to his heart; but whether for wardon or relief he could not tell. When they closed at last she was still in his arms.

Then he carried her to her own room, and when he to he he was near the hed he was trembling.

his heart; but whether for pardon or relief he could not tell. When they closed at last she was still in his arms.

Then he carried her to her own room, and when he laid her down upon the bed he was trembling like a frightened, exhausted child.

But he bent over her and kissed her on the brow timidity. The parted lips seemed withheld forever, by his unspoken fear.

"My poor girl," he said softly in her ear, as though she could still hear him, "If I had only known! But there were times when I thought you loved me, Ann—I did indeed!"

The doctor's report was to the effect that Mrs. Marien had died from heart disease, accelerated by the strain of overwork, and at the inquest a verdict of "Death from natural causes" was returned. Marten van Maarten never dared, even to himself, deliberately to contradict that verdict; but sometimes he wondered if Ann had lied to him. Had she done it in part for his sake—in mercy at the last?

(THE END.)

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SHE DRANK IT BEFORE HE, AMAZED, COULD INTERFERE.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 8.—The Rev.
W. McNichol, pastor of Grace Methodist
Episcopal Church, has issued a pamphlet
in which he attacks President McKinley.

#### THE DEMANDS OF LABOR.

Members of Congress. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. &-The legisuel Gompers, Secretary Frank Morrison and Andrew Furuseth, by direction of the seventeenth annual convention of the federation held in Nashville in December last, has issued an address to the members of the Fifty-fifth Congress. After calling attention to the introduction of modern machinery and new business methods, and the competition of convict labor, by which wage-workers are forced into idleness and want, the committee says that they feel that they have a right to bring their grievances to the attention of the law-making power, and to expect "such definite measures of 'elief as seem most likely to improve our condition and preserve our independence and freedom as workers and citizens, and, therefore, urge your earnest consideration of and best efforts in enacting into law the following measures:
"I. An eight-hour work day on all public works, such law to provide that all contracts or subcontracts for materials furnished or work done must contain a provision that eight hours shall be the maximum labor of any one individual in any one calender day. Further, that it shall be the duty of officials vested with the power of signing such contract to withhold their signatures until such provision is inserted therein.

"2. In order to stop the indiscriminate

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"3. In order to, in some degree, lessen the competition of convict labor, we urge the adoption of a law to prohibit the transportation of prison-made goods from one State into any other State or Territory, "4. We urge the adoption of a reasonable law to restrict undesirable immigration, such law to be based upan an educational qualification."

FOUND AT LAST. Mrs. Bailey Who Disappeared Christ-

mas Day Is in Fort Scott. FORT SCOTT, Kan., Jan. 8.—The police this city have found Mrs. Mollie Bailey of Fairplay," Mo., who disappeared on Christmas day while going from Kansas City to Ash Grove, Mo. Her relatives have been searching for her for two weeks. She is deranged and in a bad physical condition, but fortunately found her way to the home of an aunt in this city. She was results divided in the city. She was results found the manufactured in the city. cently injured in a wreck on the Memphis road, and had been in the company hospital at Kansas City, whence she was discharged on Christmas day.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING-Notice is hereby given that the aunual meeting of the stockholders of the Fultrace Paulung Co., will be held at the office to Louis, Mo., on Monday, Jan. 1896, covereing at 9 o'clock in the forenon, for the purpose of electing a Beard of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

D. W. WOODS, Secretary.
St. Louis Mo., Jan., 3, 1898.

D. W. WOODS, Secretary.
St. Louis Mo., Ja., 3, 1898.

OFFICE of Shultz Belting Co., corner Blamarch and Rarton ats., St. Louis, Beer, 37, 1897.—The asnual meeting of the stockholders of this company, for the election of the stockholders of this company, for the election of the confidence of the company on Francis, Jan. 11, 1898. Folis open from D a. m. until 2 Mo. A. J. SHULTZ, President.

B. C. ALVORD, Secretary.

OFFICE of N. O. Nelson Mfg. Ca., Sth and St. Charles ets., St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 27, 1807.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of N. O. Nelson Mfg. Co., for election of three directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other best office of the company on Mosday, Jan. 1898. The state of the company on Mosday, Jan. 1898. The state of the stockholders of the Fruin-Bambrick Construction Co. will be held at its office, 721 Olive st., room. 505, in the City of St. Louis, Mo., Monday, Jan. 10, 1898, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock m. of that day, for the purpose of electing three directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such business as may be brought before the meeting. W. H. SWIFT, Fresident. CHAS, G.F.SSOW, Secretary.

MEDICAL.





AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315 Olive-Moving, packing and shipping; storage in separate rooms. Tel. 1880. W. H. Langdale, President

## MELLINETHER ROLLED. PIEL DECLARED SANE. SAYS SHE'S DESERTED.

ERSTWHILE MAYORALTY CANDI-DATE OUSTED FROM THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

#### St. Louis Superintendent Says the Story Is Exaggerated.

A telegram from Washington Saturday gave details of an alleged discovery of ex-tensive forgeries in money orders. The gist of the information, on the authority of Auditor Castle, was that the Auditor had suddenly changed the rule of checking up postmasters' accounts by the money order stubs and resumed the old method of checking by the paid orders themselves inearthing at once a wide-spread system by which some postmasters would write one amount on the orders and a smaller amount on the stubs, with great profit to

amount on the stubs, with great profit to themselves.

"I do not know what method is in vogue at Washington by which money order accounts are checked up," said Money Order Supt. Lynch, "but it seems to me the newspaper description is utterly absurd in ascribing to the stub system the possibility of a postmaster swindling the Government, "A money order consists of the postmaster's advice for transmission to the postmaster where the payee is located; the columns of figures which are to be torn to indicate the amount for which the order is drawn and the order itself for transmission to the payee. When the blanks are all filled, the order, with the figure-stub cut to show the amount on the face of the order, is given to the payor. He transmits it to the payee. The other half of the order consists of the postmaster's advice blank, with the other half of the figure-stub, again showing the amount on the face of the order. This is forwarded by the postmaster to the post-office on which the order is drawn. "On receipt by us of the letter of advice."

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'On receipt by us of the letter of advice om the Postmaster of Tipton, for inance, it is filed in the Tipton box. Durg the day the order itself arrives here, srhaps through the Clearing House, the ayee having turned it in to his bank. The ter of advice and that money order must brrespond, not only as between themselves, but also as to the spill stub of figures on the end of each. The number, the ate, the names and the amounts—which titer are three times stated—must absorbely agree. If there is the slightest discrepancy the order is not paid, but instead

esponsible for the amount paid out, belied to check up the drawing post-until stub and order and figured s are absolutely balanced, and the order is paid it is held until of the week, and then forwarded week's accumulation to Washing-

naists of writing a smaller amount in the ler than appears on the stub. It would impossible to cash an order of that kind, r the paying postmaster would refuse yment or else lose it from his own cket.

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#### GERMANY COMING ROUND.

#### Reciprocity Commissioners Will Soon Be Asked to Act.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8 .-- Germany has indicated to the United States Govern-ment her willingness to negotiate a treaty of reciprocity. The German Government has taken the initiative in proposing a con-ference of representatives of all the European powers to secure the abolition of bounties on sugar and other products.

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When the Dingley bill was under discussion Baron Von Thielmann, the German Ambassador, made an earnest effort to have omitted from the bill the provision which imposes an additional duty on all goods imported into the United States upon which an export bounty has been paid. The provision was intended especially to cover the sugar brought in from Germany and other European countries. The effect of this provision has been to discourage the importation of German beet sugars into the United States, and it is believed in administration circles it is largely upon this account that the German Government is seeking the aboiltion of all bounties on comman products. Besides German, France, Belgium, Austria, The Netherlands, Denmark, Russia and Spain pay bounties, most of them on beet sugar. It is said that Baron Von Hellaben, the new German Ambassador, has called at the State Department and discussed tariff matters with Mr. Kasson, the special Reciprocity Commissioner. It is not likely any concessions will be given on sugars or anything until the Berlin Government removes the restrictions on American beef and cattle.

#### OVERDOSE OF LAUDANUM.

## Attempted Suicide of a Young Woman

Her Face. Post-Dispatch. son was in a precarious condition all night here as the result of an overdose of laudtaken with suicidal intent. She drank traken with suicidal intent. She drank traken of an ounce of the drug and was cred helpless. She was aroused and nowing until a physician came. Her tion was down to ferry and her results of four a minute. She was rewith much labor and is out of danger, no; erty and m very caused her dess which prom ted the attempt.

SCORES AGAINST A RELATIVE IN THE PROBATE COURT.

morning by placing the Borgeldts on the stand.

Miss Amanda Borgeldt, a niece, was so vehement in her denunciation of the attack on the old man's mental condition that she lapsed into hysteries and it was some minutes before the court could quiet her sufficiently to permit the examination to proceed. She denied that her uncle was "queer" and said that her uncle was "queer" and said that h's actions were always proper about the house and that he was perfectly able to manage his affairs. The action of her cousin, Heuser, she said, was prompted by jealousy.

Tillie Borgeldt, Deputy Assessor A. R. Hillmer, Henry Brogenkamp, H. H. Kassel, Henry Meyer and other neighbors testified to Piel's apparent mental v'gor.

When the verdict of the jury was announced, Mr. Piel quietly left the courtroom on the arm of his niece, Miss Amanda Borgeldt.

## It Was Not Witnessed by Louis

Gartner. A conscientious witness caused the will of Charles Brahm to be thrown out of the Under a will dated Nov. 12, 1897, Brahm

Under a will dated Nov. 12, 1897, Brahm bequeaths all of his property, with the exception of \$5 to each of his daughters, Lizzie Ferard and Adelia Brahm, to his wife, to hold until her death and then it is to revert to Lizzie Ferard. The witnesses are Louis Gartner and Fred Vasel.

Gartner submitted an affidavit Saturday that he did not see the testator affix his signature nor hear his acquiescence to its contents, and that when his signature was secured the names of Brahm and Vasel were on the paper.

The court in ordering that the testament be refused made the conditions similar to those which would have existed had Mr. Brahm died intestate.

#### SCALPELS MAY BE DRAWN.

St. Louis Medical Society Election Promises Amusement for Laymen.

in the St. Louis Medical Society will test ociety this evening.

The code of ethics will play a star part The code of ethics will play a star part in the election. So will the black-ball, the use of which it is said, has kept many eminent practitioners out of the society. The various medical educational centers are interested in securing through the election of one of their professors as much advertising as may be secured under the code. Then there are individual vanities to be fed. nd.

The candidates for President are Drs. J.

Funkhouser, F. M. Fry, Otto Sutter and
C. Mulhall. There is also talk of dark
orses.

#### ADLAI STEVENSON VISITING. He Is Now With His Brother at Bloom-

ington, Ill. BIDOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 8.-Hon Adlai E. Stevenson ex-Vice-President has arrived in this city and is the guest of his brother John C. Stevenson, with whom he will remain until the arrival of Mrs. Stevenso and Miss Letitia, who stopped to visit friends in Philadelphia Mr. Stevenson said that his sojourn in Europe had been most pleasant and interesting. He spoke en-thusiastically of the kind and courteous treatment everywhere accorded the Inter-national Monetary Commission, of which he is a member.

#### THE DAVIS FUNERAL.

Great Respect Shown by the Public at Keokuk.

KEOKUK, Io. Jan. 8.-To-day all the canks of the city closed and the Carson-Rand Co.'s mills closed down, in honor of the memory of the late Caleb Forbes Davis, whose funeral occurred in the afternoon. At a meeting of the directors of the Keo At a meeting of the directors of the Kco-kuk Savings Bank, of which he was Presi-dent, resolutions of respect were adopted unanimously. The funeral services were very impressive, and largely attended, on account of the prominence of the man, it occurred from the Davis house, and eight of the city's most prominent men acted as honorary pall-bearers. The active pall-bear-ers are all connected with the Savings bank. Rev. R. C. McIlwain, rector of St. John's Church, officiated.

#### A DASTARDLY CRIME.

#### Girl Assaulted and Vitriol Thrown on

CARTHAGE, Mo., Jan. 8.-The daughter CARTHAGE, Mo., Jan. 8.—The daughter of Thomas Marsh, a farmer, was criminally assaulted by a strange man, who first threw vitriol on her head and face. She was alone at the time, her father and brother being busy on the farm, while her mother had started for Carthage. She was able soon after to give an alarm, and a search was instituted for the criminal. Meanwhile neighbors sent for a doctor to refleve her sufferings. The Sheriff and other officers have gone to assist in the pursuit. The victim is well known here, being a niece of ex-Deputy legiff Wallingtord.

ANOTHER VICTORY STRANGE STORY TOLD BY YOUNG WIFE AT THE CITY DISPENSARY.

as if she was crazy.

She came to the dispensary in a carriage, and after she was in a measure calmed told ther story, and how happily she had been married to Slatter, who was a prosperous young merchant. She could give no reason for her husband's queer action.

Mrs. Slatter wanted to pay Dr. Newcomb for his attention, and he advised her to go to the hospital, but she refused and said if she did not hear from her husband by evening she would return home on the next train.

#### . FIELD MONUMENT FUND.

Secretary J. West Goodwin Ready to Report on the Subject.

SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 8.-The Field Monu-BRAHM'S WILL THROWN OUT.

ment Association, of which W. O. L. Jewett of the Shelbina Democrat is President, and J. West Goodwin of the Sedalia Bazoo is Secretary. J. West Goodwin of the Sedalia Bazoo is Secretary, will meet on Jan. 20 at the Coates House, Kansas City. At the meeting Secretary Goodwin will report that during the year 1898 the sum of \$302.55 was collected, and in 1897 a total of \$428.85 was contributed, making a grand total to date of \$731.40 for the erection of a monument to the memory of Eugene Field on the Mission State University campus at Columbia. Pettis County leads all the counties in the State with a collection of \$30.38, and Sedalia leads all the towns in the State with \$24.35; Richmond, Ray County, being second with \$20.06.

#### IOWA LEGISLATURE.

J. H. Funk of Hardin County Named for Speaker.

DES MOINES. Io. Jan. 8.-The House caucus was held last evening. J. H. Funk of Hard'n County was nominated for caucus was held last evening. J. H. Funk of Hardin County was nominated for Speaker by acclamation. The caucus was quiet and harmonious, fifty-eight of the sixty-two Representatives being present. The only ripple was occasioned by the introduction of a resolution by Ray of Poweshiek to reduce the number of employes of the House. This was debated at length, The result was the almost unanimous adoptions. Called the country of the House was debated at length, the result was the almost unanimous adoptions. sixty-two Representatives being present. The only ripple was occasioned by the introduction of a resolution by Ray of Poweshiek to reduce the number of employes of the House. This was debated at length, The result was the almost unanimous adoption of a substitute which fixed the employes just as they had been at the last session. There were only a few ballots taken, and none of the contests were close. For doorkeeperships and janitorships the candidates were numerous.

St. Louis, 2:30 p. m.—May wheat 04½c. Puts 60½c%c. Calls 6½c cellers. Chila 6½c cellers. Chila 6½c cellers. WHEAT.
The market opened dull and lower to-day, although English cables were higher. Local receipts were lighter, but receipts in she Northwest were more than double what they were a year ago. There was little foreign business reported any where, and it was about equally divided between butter and selling.

#### THE STRUGGLE TOO SEVERE.

Carroll Hanks Lost Courage and Took

chicago, Jan. 8.—Carroll Hanks, a former resident of Hudson, N. Y., who at one time is said to have been quite wealthy, committed suicide last night by taking poison. Lately he has been trying to make a livelihood by soliciting for an insurance company, and his fill success made him despondent. He left letters to his wife and daughter at Hudson, N. Y.; William H. Cookson, Hudson, N. Y., and a number of people in Chicago to whom he owed small samounts and of whom he asked forgiveness for his fallure to honor his obligations. Hanks was 41 years old. CHICAGO, Jan. 8.-Carroll Hanks,

#### BURIAL PERMITS.

Catharine M. Maurer, 1, East St. Louis; burns, William C. Cunningham, 1, 1465 De Hodiamont; Mable Webster, 5, 1427 North Twelfth; bron-

Hugh M. Mann, 78, St. Mary's Infirmary; senile

#### Spot Cotton Markets.

GALVESTON—Cotton market steady at 5½c; re-celpts, 10,630 bales. NEW ORLEANS—Market steady at 55-16c; re-celpts. 17,068 bales; sales, 2,800 bales. MOBILE—Market quiet at 5½c; recelpts, 2,802 bales. GALVENTON—Softon market steady at 5%-16c; receipts. 1.063 bales.

NEW ORLEMANS—Market steady at 5.16c; receipts. 2.802 bales.

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NORFOLE—Market steady at 5%c; receipts. 3.146 bales.

WILMINGTON—Market firm at 5%c; receipts. 3.100 bales.

BALTIMORE—Market steady at 5%c; receipts. 3.100 bales.

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BALTIMORE—Market steady at 5.15-16c; receipts. 3.100 bales.

BUSTON—Market steady at 5.15-16c; receipts. 3.100 bales.

PHILADEL PHIA—Market quiet at 6.3-16c; receipts. 3.100 bales.

AUGUSTA—Market steady at 5%c; receipts. 3.07 bales.

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## THE MARKETS.

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91% |91%@91% | CORN. May .. |29%@29% | 29% | UATR. 23% |23%@24 | |23%@23% | PORK. May ..| \$9.35 |\$9.45@47%| LARD. May .. | 4.8716 4.92%

May .. | 4.70 | 4.77% | 4.72% | 4.72% 75

RIBS.

Sulving and selling.

There was little news of importance; reports from Argentine were conflicting, estimates on the exportable surplus varying from 25 to 46½ million panels.

pared with 1,656 sacks and 37 cars local a year ago.

May wheat opened at 94%c, 1/60%c lower than the close yesterday. It had 94%c/4/c by the sold down to 94%c, up to 94%c, down to 93%c, rallied to 94%c, sold down to 94 and at call time stood at 194%c, sold down to 94 and at call time stood at 194%c, sold down to 94 asked and sold at 194%c, sold lower than the close yesterday.

The other months were neglected before call. Spot grades—On Call. No. 2 red wheat was offered at 94c Consolidated and had 93c bid. No. 3 hard was offered at 89c and No. 3 spring at the same price, with no bids.

No. 4 where had 83c bid Advance, with none offered.

The other grades were entirely neglected on Call.

The sample market was quiet, but firm, as the offerings of choice wheat were light, and low, grades

at 271/c and closed at 271/c bid.
July corn had 285/c bid and 285/c saked.
January corn had 285/c bid with none offered.

ATS.

There was nothing done in cats in the pit before call, but the feeling was firm. Local receipts were heavier and the cash demand somewhat slow, but holders were asking good prices.

Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 33,210 bushels, as compared with 12,100 bushels a year ago.

Of these receipts 162 sacks and 16 cars were local, as compared with no sacks and 9 cars local a year ago. as compared with no sacks and 8 cars local a year 150.

Spot Grades—On call No. 2 oats had 234%; bid regular and No. 3 oats had 22c bid regular, with none offered.

The sample market was firm at yesterday's prices. Offerings were light and there was a fair demand. No. 2 white oats were worth from 25c to 254% on track. No. 3 white were worth from 254% to 25c and No. 4 white were worth from 24% to 25c and No. 4 white were worth from 23% to 25c on track. No. 2 mixed oats were worth from 28c to 24% on track.

May oats had 24% bid and 24% asked.

Jan. had 23% bid and July oats sold at 22%, closing at that price bid.

Receipts, 2,800 bu; shipments, 500 bu. On Call No. 2 rpe had 45c bid East side, with none offered.

FLOUR AND FEED.

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FLOUR AND FEED.

Receipts, 2,705 tons; shipments, 4, ket continues very quiet and steady
Patents

SUGAR-CURED HAMS—Sygnor.

BEEF—Mess. 7468 per bbl; dried. 111/2015c; tongues, 36 per dosen.

DRIED FRUIT.

APPLES—Evaporated rings from 6½c to 6½c for prime to fancy, down to 4c to 4½c per pound for poor quarters from 4c to 5c. Peelings and cores. 2c. and bleached chops 1½c. Sun-dried quarters from 3½c for choice to 8c for dark. Silced and rings. 2½/6 3c. Peelings and chops. 1½c.

BARLEY.

The market continues very quiet, with the exception of deliveries on contract. Prices range from 27c to 30c per bu for feeding barley to 49c for choice malting grain.

LEAD—Market 3rm at \$3.52½ for Missourl.

SPELTER—Market steady at \$3.75@3.50 per 100 at 15c.

EDS—Timothy. \$202.40; clover from irable seed to \$1.50 for poor; red top a for ordinary receipts; choice seed-as ; hempseed, \$1.70 per 100 lbs for EANS-\$1.15 per bu in car lots on trk. EAT-70@80c per 100 lbs.

ON THE STREET. (The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.)

PINEAPPLES - \$202.50 per dosen for Cuban. PEARS - New York Kiefor and other varieties, \$1.25 per keg.

CRANBERRIES - \$2.2502.75 per crate, \$6.5008 per bbl.

COCOANUTS - \$35 per 1,000.

GRAPES - Catawbas, \$6 per pony basket for choice; 10-basket crates, \$1 per crate.

TANGERINES - Japanese, \$1.5001.75 per box. ORANGES - California seedlings, \$2.5002.75 per box; navels, \$3.2063.50 per box; Marcian, \$363.5.25; Florida, \$363.50 for russetts; \$3.5006 for bright.

choice; 10-basket crates, \$1 per crate.

TANGERINES—Japanese, \$1.50@1.75 per box.

ORANGES—California seedilings, \$2.50@2.75 per box; Davies, \$3.20@3.50 per box; Mexican, \$3.60 and \$3.25; Florida, \$3.63.50 for russetts; \$3.50@4 for bright.

LEMONS—Market steady: new Messina, \$2.75@ \$2.50 per box; California, \$2.50@3.

MANDARINS—\$2.00 per 45 box.

BANANAS—Ou orders: Medium bunches, 75c@ \$1; choice large, \$1.20@1.50.

CALIFORNIA FESS-\$2.00 per bbl.

APPLES—Bellefluer, King, Huntsman's Favorite, Josethan and other fancy varieties, \$3.624 per bbl; Roman Beauty, Winesap and Willowtwig, \$2.25@3.50; Ben Davis, \$1.50@3.3; Gentling, \$1.25@

2.25 per bbl; inferior and slack packed less.

VEGETABLES.

SWEET POTATOES—Selling at from S0@00c per bu, \$2.03 per bbl.

ONIONS—Steady at 50.685c for fancy red globe; 70.675c for yellow to 50.6600c for small and inferior per bu, according to quality.

CABBAGE—Quiet. On orders. \$1.25 per crate; bulk from \$8.600 for common to \$10 for choice per bulk according to quality.

CHICAGO, Jan tickness of the steady of bunches: NEW POTATOES—Louisiana, \$1.75@2 per bu box.

NEW POTATOES—Choice to fancy Northern Burbank, etc. 52@63c per bu: Triumph. \$1@1.05; Ohlos. 70@73c; Percless and Hebron, 55@60c; Rose, 90@63c, and mixed, 50@65c per bu.

"CAULIFLOWER-From \$3@3.25 per crate for choice.

ASPARAGUS-Hand bunches. \$2.75@3.00 per dox for California; 70c for small bunches.

STBING BEANS-Round, \$2.50@3 per bu box.

LETTUCE-S5c per bu box; Florida, \$1.75@2 per hamper; \$3.25@4 per bub.

CUCCMBERS-\$1@2 per dox for choice large; \$1.75@2 per bu box; small not worth express charges.

GUMBO-6-basket crates, \$3.

SPINACH-30@40c per dox bunches, 60c per bu.

PARSNIPS-\$1.60 per bbl for washed, \$1.40 for unwashed.

RADISHES-New Orleans, choice large, 25@50c per dox bunches.

SHALLATS-10@16c per dox bunches.

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PE'PERS-New Orleans sweet peppers, 75@85c per box.

PARSLEY-15@20c per dox bunches.

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r box. PARSLEY-15@20c per doz bunches; \$2.50 per barrel.
EGG PLANT-\$1:21.50 per dos: \$3623.50 per box.
GREEN PEAS-\$1.7522 per bu for choice fresh.
TOMATOES-Florida. \$262 per 6-basket crate;
California, \$1(2).50 per 4-basket crate;
BUTTER AND CHEENE.
BUTTER—Market very quiet, but prices unchanged.

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Dalty—
Seconds ... 18 @19 | Firsts ... 17 |
Firsts ... 20 | Extras ... 18 @19 |
Extra Elgin ... 12 @22 | Seconds ... 124@18 |
COUNTRY BUTTER-Average receipts, 3@4c. CHESE-Quiet. Wisconsin-Full cream twina, 04c; singles ... 9%c; Southern Wisconsin and Illinois—Twins, Sc; singles ... 8%c; Y. A., 9c; skims, 7@8c; bei/sk, from 6%c for poor to 9e for choice; Swiss, 11@12c. EGGS.

Booking ... cases. Mar-

ROASTING PIGS-\$161.25 each. FURS.

3%@3c; oleo stearine, 4%c; cake, 3%c. pointers, 3c.

Market quiet; \$1.10 per gallon for distillers' finlished goods.

HIDES, PELTS, FEATHERS, TALLOW, ETC.—
Bides, Quiet.

Low to medium.

Cornmeal

13563 20
Pearl mea', hominy and grits.

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Pearl mea', hominy and grits.

13563 20
Rye flour.

1356 2

POPCORN-75c@\$1 per 100 lbs on the cob. COTTON.

LOCAL MARKET—Quiet and unchanged. Sales.

80 bales. Quotations: Ordinary, 4 7-16c; good ordinary, 4 15-16c; low middling, 5 3-16e; middling, 5 7-16c; good middling, 5 1-16e; middling, 6 1-16c. Tinges 4c and stains 4c below white.

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Net receipts to-day. 550 297.

Net receipts to-day. 769 710.

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Net shipments to-day. 769 710.

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Stock on band. 58.889 55.962.

LIVERPOOL—Market steady. Uplands. 34d.

Sales. 7.000 bales. Futures opened quiet and closed quiet.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Grain Receipts. CHICAGO, Jan. 80.—Receipts to-day—Wheat 42 ars: corn 438 cars; oats 263 cars. CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Estimated car-lots Monday: 15 cars KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 8.—Receipts—Wheat 10; corn 550; oats 330, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 8.—Receipts wheat to-day 259 cars.

FINANCIAL.

## American Exchange Bank,

THIRD AND PINE STS. CAPITAL, \$500,000.00

SURPLUS, \$325,000.00 WALKER HILL, Pres'L ALVAN MANSUR, Vice Pres't A. L. BATTAILLE, Cashing

New York Stocks.

British Consols

## MENDING A BOY'S BROKEN BACK

Not One Break, But Four, Very Neatly Repaired.

DISAPPEARING. PARALYSIS

JOSEPH ROTHERT STARTED OUT TO SEE THE WORLD IN CHOP-PERS' CAMPS.

HELD PRISONER BY A TREE.

Father a Wealthy Tobacco Commission Merchant and Brave Joseph Rothert Doesn't Wish His Family Worried.

Joseph Rothert of Arkansas came to St. Louis last week. He brought with him a back broken in four places. Dr. Waldo Briggs performed a remarkable operation of laminectomy on the patient, who is only 16 years old, and the chances are more than favorable for his complete recovery.

The boy occupies a cot at the Baptist Hospital, at Garrison and Franklin avenues, and suffers but little pain.

Though Joseph is only a boy, and is slight for his years, he has been doing a man's work for more than a year. He was at work for a big saw mill company near Paragould, Ark., one day more than two weeks ago in a forest, felling trees. He attacked a big oak and made the chips fly

cut away until he thought the tree He cut away until he thought, the tree was about ready to topple.

He gave a final blow. The big tree began to quiver. The sound of the breaking wood told the boy his work was accomplished. With his ax in his hand he ran away, as he thought, to a place of safety.

But he did not get far enough.

One of the limbs, more than six inches in diameter, caught the boy and he was thrown to the ground. The limb fell across his back and pinioned him. There was one great twinge of intense pain. Then Joseph felt only utter helplessness.

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For more then an hour he lay there alone.
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When the big tree was rolled away the boy was rescued, but he was unconscious.
He was taken to his quarters and the doctor was summoned. Restoratives were applied and consciousness returned. The physician found that the boy was paralyzed from its waist down.

**CREAM BAKING POWDER** 



WORLD'S FAIR.CHICAGO, 1893



CHURCH OF THE HOLY INNOCENTS (Roman Catholic)-Morning services ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL—Rev. C. N. Moller. Morning and evening services.
TYLER PLACE PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. John B. Brandt, Morning, "Fellow Help-CABANNE M. E., SOUTH-Rev. Richard Wilkinson. Morning and evening serv-

UNION M. E. CHURCH-Rev. N. Luccock. Morning: "Prayer." Evening: "Op-SECOND PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. Dr. S. J. Niccolls-Evening, "The Bible as a History." ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL—Rev. Dr. R. A. Holland. Morning, "The Originality of Jesus." ST. BRIDGET'S (Roman Catholic)-Morning Mass, 5:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Vespers, 3:30 p. m. ETHICAL SOCIETY-Mr. W. L. Sheldon. Morning, "The Psychology of the Feel-ANNUNCIATION (Roman Catholic)-Morning Mass, 6, 8 and 10:30 o'clock, Vespers, 3 p. m. REFORMED CHURCH MISSION (at Cella's Hall), Delmar and Taylor avenues-

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL (EPISCOPAL)—Canon Davis. Morning and evening services. NIEDRINGHAUS MEMORIAL M. E. MISSION-Rev. Edgar C. Hughes. Even-ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN-Rev. M. Rhodes-Morning, "The Spirit and Power of Prayer." Evening service.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (UNITARIAN)—Rev. John Snyder—Evening, young ople's meeting at 7 o'clock. RAYMOND PLACE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN - Rev. Taylor, Bernard. Morning and evening services.

WEST PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. Francis L. Ferguson. Morning: "Faith at Its Best." Evening: "A New Heaven."

CHURCH OF THE HOLY NAME OF JESUS (Roman Catholic)—Morning Mass, 6, 9 and 10 o'clock. Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

HYDE PARK CONGREGATIONAL—Morning, "The True Kingdom of God." Evening, "The Church's Marching Orders."

COOK AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. Dr. Gorin. Morning: "God's Gift to

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ST. LUKE'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. Dr. J. F. Corrington, Morning, "New
Wine for New Year." Evening, revival sermon.
WEST END CHRISTIAN—Rev. O. A. Bartholomew. Morning: "Does God Lead
Us Into Temptation?" Evening: Song service.
LINDELL AVENUE METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. Dr. William Wirt King.
Morning, "Healing Leaves." Evening, "Naaman."
CHURCH OF THE UNITY (Initarian)—Rev. F. L. Horney. Morning, "Healing Leaves." Evening, "Naaman."

CHURCH OF THE UNITY (Unitarian)—Rev. F. L. Hosmer. Morning, "Alfred Tennyson; the Poet and the Man as Revealed in the Memoir." MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. Frank Foster. Morning: "Be Strong and of Good Courage." Evening services by Rev. Frank Shirger.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—Pine, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets. Morning, "Paul's Charge to Timothy."

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. Dr. M. Burnham. Morning, "Setting Our Seal to the Witness of Christ." Evening, "Practical Christianity."

WESTMINSTER PRESSYTERIAN—Rev. E. D. Walker—Morning, praise service by Dr. Frank L. Marshail of Philadelphia. Evening, "Cities of Refuge."

SECOND BAPTIST—Rev. Dr. W. W. Boyd—Morning, "The Christian Call to Charity." Evening, praise service, address on "How to Judge Others."

FOUNTAIN PARK CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. Harry C. Vrooman, Morning, "What Is God Doing?" Evening, "Why Has He Not Done It Better?"

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN—Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell, Morning, "Mission of the Church." Evening, "Stumbling Blocks, or Why I am Not a Christian."

LAFAYETTE PARK BAPTIST—Rev. T. C. Carleton. Morning, "Fishing for Men," preceded by a sermonette to children; evening, "David and Mephibosheth."

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL—Morning: Rev. Dr. Martin of the First Presby-

Reception to Archbishop Kain.

Archbishop Kain visited the Academy of the Visitation, Cabanne place, Thursday.

He celebrated the holy sacrifice of the mass in their chapel at 6:30 o'clock, giving also to those present the papal benediction, a privilege conferred by His Holiness the Pope, on the occasion of the Archbishop's recent visit to Rome.

At 9 o'clock the pupils of the Academy assembled in the odeon to receive his grace. Miss Eleanor Clark, a graduate of this year, having addressed him in a few brief but touching words, a chorus of forty voices sang from Gounod's "Faust," and were accompanied by harp, violin and plano.

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A graceful pantomime of "Home, Sweet Home," performed by the members of the graduating class—Miss Daisy Bryant of Sherman, Tex.; Miss Elaly Brutsche of Denison, Tex.; Miss Elanor Clark of Creation, Io.—expressed in mute language the oft-told tale.

The curtain rose again on the bright faces of the little juniors, the central figure being Miss Julia Jane Thomas, daughter of J. B. Thomas.

The little miss, in her baby way, told his grace how the little ones had missed him and had watched and waited for his coming. Their eagerness to run and place themselves at the feet of the Archbishop was a touching sight. His grace entertained the pupils familiarly for about a half hour. The exercises of the morning were Blood Humors our flow to handly the Skin, first land the pupils familiarly for about a half hour. The exercises of the morning were

work. Prof. Turner from the East will deliven a lecture at this church on Feb. 7 on "Ben Hur." There are 1,300 children in the school of this parish.

The annual meeting of the King's Daughters was held this week and much interest and enthusiasm marked the proceedings. An immense amount of good work is being done by them and the society is growing rapidly, and their influence will be felt more and more each year.

A service of song will be held at the First Congregational Church, Delmar and Grand avenues, Sunday night. The following is the programme: Organ prelude, Wagner; There Was Joy in Heaven, Smart; While Thee I Seek, Marxo: God is a Spirit, Bennett; Offertoire, Guilmant; Thy Will Be Done, Lob; organ postlude, Calkin.

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The history of the Congregationalists in St. Louis is receiving attention at the ministers' meetings on Mondays. The Rev. Dr. R. M. Sargent, the oldest member of this denomination, last Monday traced this history from early preachers from Connecticut and Massachusetts down to 1884, and it was requested by unanimous vote of those present that his sketch be continued at the next meeting of the Inneteen Congregational churches of this city.

A novel idea was introduced at the Christmas festival of the Centenary M. E. Church. Santa Claus arrived before the children on a fully equipped railroad train filled with resents, etc. At this church on Wednesday evening three was a well-attended old-fashioned Methodist conference. Also on Tuesday and Thursday evenings meetings were held, attended by some 1,700 children.

In the lecture under the auspices of the Ethical Society on Sunday morning Mr. Sheldon begins a series of addresses dealing with the Psychology of the Feelings. Those who heard has outline lectures on Psychology last season will understand why he now proposes to take up a study of the feelings, one by one. He is to begin with "Fear." The St.nday after, "Pleasure and Pain," following those with lectures on "Love." "Dislike and Hate," and the "Feeling for the Beautiful."

The members of the First Congregational Church of Webster Groves voted unanimously to extend a call to the Rev. Chas. L. Kloss of Kansas City to become their pastor. The call was presented on Wednesday by a committee sent to Kansas City for that purpose, and they return with his acceptance. Mr. Kloss expects to be in his new charge by the middle of February. He was born near Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 7, 1882, was graduated from Yale Divinity School in 1885, and after serving two years as pastor of the Congregational Church at Axtell, Kan., went to Europe, where he took a post-graduate course at Berlin and Heldelberg. He has been in his present charge since April 1, 1891.

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Mr. Gaus offered a resolution that the committees be elected by the Council instead of being appointed by the president. Only Mr. Gaus, Hagan, Heckel and Thuner voted for the resolution.

Then Mr. Heckel bobbed up with a proposition to enlarge the committees to five members instead of three. This was defeated also.

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the mysterious inventor of the mysterious electrical machine being tested at the Laclede Gas Light and Power Co.'s plant at

the foot of Mound street.
Interested with him in the invention are
John H. Eilers of Gillesple and Frank
Friede and William Brandt of Mount Olive, Ill. They have all been in St. Louis since Thursday and will return home next week It is said that the tests will be continued for several weeks and it may be the first of March before decisive results are ob-

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The Rescue Home connected with the
Niedringhaus Memorial Mission at 1923
North Twelfth street, Mrs. P. J. Crosgriff
matron, is struggling to be self supporting.
The unfortunates can here support themselves by work in sewing, and so be not
dependents upon charity. They are most
kindly treated and positions are obtained
for the worthy. The winter season is particularly hard and this home deserves especially the help of charitable people. Littile Anna, the daughter of Rev. E. C.
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Hughes of the Niedringhaus Mission, although a child, assists her father and
mother in the services of the church. Her
prayers and songs have entered into the
hearts of many a poor unfortunate.

Y. M. C. A. Notes,

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For Gross made a statement Saturday

To a Post-Dispatch reporter. He said that

South Side Branch, 4:30 p. m.—Mr. T. S. McPheeters. "A Fool and His Money Are Soon Parted"

Central Branch, Y. M. C. A., 4 p. m.—Rev. W. B. Palmore, D. D., editor St. Louis Christian Advocate.

The Central Branch elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Joseph W. Lewis, Chairman; Thomas G. Rutledge, Vice-Chairman, and F. G. Hollmann, Recording Secretary.

On Thursday evening, Jan. 13, the annual meeting of the St. Louis Young Men's Christian Association will be held at the Central Branch. Reports of the year's work will be submitted and an address will be contral Christian Advocate.

Bromoline will cure a cold while you sleep. No cure, no pay. 25 cents.

COUNCIL REORGANIZATION,

It was Tried in Two Ways, but It

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Failed.

The scheme to reorganize the City Council was tried in two forms Friday evenings but signally failed.

The opportunity for the revolutionists came under a consideration of the revised rules which were reported by a committee at the last meeting.

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Dr. Gross and his assistants had their troubles inside the power house. It was deemed necessary that the rotary disc or wheel of the machine should make 12,000 revolutions a minute. In doing this something like a hot box was acquired. The bearings got heated and the experiments had to be stopped.

That an electric current was drawn from the air is attested by several persons who could not be prevented from watching the experiments. Whether this current can be made strong enough to be of utility no one can say. The idea is to draw the fluid into the machine and harness it, so to speak.

There is unquestionably a tremendous electric force in the upper currents of air, and Dr. Gross' machine is intended to convert it to practical use.

He has had the idea for several years and has made several efforts to get the backing needed for a test. He asked the Emerson Electric Co. to make a machine for him two years ago, but after the company's electrician had looked into the matter the request was refused. When the doctor finally got financial backing the machine was made.

ST. LOUIS AT CONVENTIONS. Delegates Named by Mayor Ziegenhein

to Represent This City. Mayor Ziegenhein believes in having St.
Louis well represented at all important commercial gatherings of a national character,
and yesterday afternoon named delegates to two such bodies.

To the South and West Commercial Congress which meets at Tampa, Fla., Feb. 8, he named: Ex-Gov. E. O. Stanard, George Baumhoff, Charles Parsons, S. M. Kennard and A. J. Jordan.

At the National Fishery Congress, which meets at Tampa, also, on Jan. 19, the city will be represented by ex-Mayor Noonan, Dr. M. C. Starkloff, Walter B. Dryden, Harry Scullin and John A. Sherman, all noted fishermen. Mayor Ziegenhein believes in having St.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

The big Boston shoe manufacturers are on their semi-annual pilgrimage to St. Louis, and there are enough of them at the St. Nicholas to hold a convention of their own. They are not salesmen, but heads of their firms out here to renew their contracts with the large St. Louis, houses. W. P. Fisher, C. P. Berry, F. E. Loving, H. W. Eaton and F. C. Hebard arrived Saturday morning.

P. H. Hewitt and C. C. Daly of Omaha are at the Lindell. They say when the Missouri Commissioners go to Omaha they will be surprised at the magnitude of the Transmississippi Exposition buildings, and at the scope mapped out for the show.

Mrs. P. Lewis and Miss Mildred Lewis of San Francisco are breaking their long trip East with a stop off a day or two at the Planters.

C. E. Silverman and wife of Denver are at the Planters' en route home from the East.

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When such a man, a recognized leader and teacher of the people, testifies by his written testimonial that Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy has helped him and that he recommends its use for invigoration after over-work, to restore the strength, energy, nerve force and vitality of the system, when for any reason they are lost, weakened or impaired, those who are sick and suffering, who are weak, nervous, without strength, energy and ambition, who are discouraged and disheartened by repeated failures to be cured, in fact all who have need of a strength-giving and health-restoring medicine, can take renewed hope from the words of this great preacher, that Dr. Greene's Nervura is the one remedy among all others to give them back the health and strength they have lost.

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tion; renewed strength from the weak, other

DELEGATES IN NO HURRY NOW.

The Widening of Twelfth Street Bill

Deferred a Week.

The House of Delegates d'd Friday gight just exactly what the opponents to the widening of Twelfth street from St. Charles to Washington avenue wanted done; it postic poned consideration until Tuesday evening.

And yet the House of Delegates has been pretending to be in the greatest possible hurry to pass the bill.

A special meeting of the Public Improvements Committee was held Friday morning for the purpose of passing on the bill for the House's action at the evening session. The majority of the committee reported that the bill should pass. They cited as a necessity for immediate action the rush with which certain property owners were wrecking old shantles and commencing the foundation for new buildings on a portion of the ground the bill was designed to condemn.

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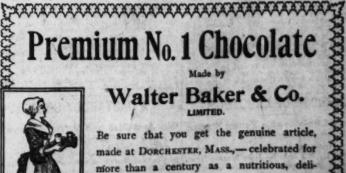
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If these operations were not checked they would probably involve the city in costly litigation.

When the majority report was read Friday night Bersch, chairman of the Improvement Committee, who had signed the minority report, moved that the bill be expected about Fab. 5.



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MISS ANN TEEK.—WHAT IS IT. DEAR?

LITTLE ELSIE—GOD MAKES PEOPLE MUCH PRETTIER

OW THAN HE DID WHEN HE MADE YOU, DOESN'T HE?





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#### SELF EVIDENT



## A FIFTEEN CENT STAIGHT.



rsnipe Joe-Aw, go wan! dis aint no filthy weed; yer eyes on de swell bloke wot trun it away.

#### THE NEWEST FIND. St St St St St St

pale-haired young man at the desk wore an smile. He was reading the closely writges of a manuscript which was soon to aphis magazine. In a partly audible voice

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said, "igjfh menvmodk mtninf

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into the night.

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ason why Frank Holland pummelled his honeyman has leaked out.

wears an enormous diamond on his shirt and he has had apprehension that it might t or stolen. A few days ago he entered a office on Broadway, and putting down mond said to the man at the desk:

end recommended you to me. I want this i insured." that is not in our line of business," re-

e surprised clerk. t place is this?" asked Holland, looking

for the first time. e! he!" giggled the clerk, "this is the busifice of the Alaska Plate-Glass Insurance

Holland hunted up Phoneyman and re-

## A DEFECTIVE DETECTIVE

Timelock Bones, the great burglar detective, sat in his private office. He had mastered the theory of detection and the practice of burglary, and numbered his clients from the ranks of each.

A well-dressed man entered the room. "Take a chair," said Timelock Bones. "I think we have met before."

"Yes," said the visitor. "I recognized you last Friday night when you robbed my house."

"I know what you want with me," said Timelock Bones, with a smile. "You have put the case in the hands of a detective-exclusively-and you have lost track of the detective. You want me to find him for you. Am I right?"
"Yes," said the visitor. "But how did you

"Oh, I have many such cases," replied Timelock Bones. "This detective is eating you up with ex-

pense money, and you want me to locate him for you so you can call him off my trail.

"Exactly. If I don't I will be ruined."
"I will take the case and guarantee to put you"
n communication with him for \$100."
"I will make it \$150 if you do so."
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"Very well. Now take this chair and let us proceed. It is really very simple to a man who can reason. First of all we must find a clue. A detective in unravelling a crime seeks first for a motive. In detecting a detective I always begin with a clue. Now, it was about 12 o'clock, I believe, when I broke into your house?"
"A few minutes past," said the citizen.
"I haven't my memoradum book at hand. What

was it I secured? Plate, wasn't it, and a couple of gold watches?"

"And two dozen solid silver spoons."
"Yes, I remember now. Thanks. Now give me all the particulars of your interview with the detective in the morning."

The visitor complied, giving the burglar all the

information he could concerning the missing detec-tive. While he was speaking Timelock Bones performed several pieces upon a bicycle gong. After his client had finished the great burglar fell into a deep train of thought, which only the presence of the visitor prevented him from holding up and

After some two hours Timelock Bones suddenly

"What is the name of your young lady type writer?" The visitor informed him. The burglar con-

sulted a book that lay on his table. "Now," he said, "you will find your detective in a store immediately across from No. 1887 West

Seventy-ninth street at 8 o'clock in the morning."
"May I ask how you arrived at this conclusion?" "Certainly. It is very simple. The detective came to your office to see you about this matter. You gave him my description. I am a tall, dark man, with very black hair. I see, fastened upon the second button of your vest, a couple of long, very blond hairs. From their position what do I infer? You have a young lady typewriter in your office who is very short, light haired and fair. If your house had been robbed by a Patagonian seven feet high, with his right thumb missing and bow legs, the detective would have started at once for the arctic regions to find a knock-kneed Norwegian dwarf with six fingers on his right hand. Now, the detective had reason to believe that the crime was committed by a tall, dark man, with black hair. Then whom should he naturally suspect? Why, the first short, fair woman with light hair that he saw, of course. Your typewriter answered this description, but, according to my theory, you don't give the detective a chance to interview the young lady he suspects. I see from the city directory that she lives on a street you traverse in going home. You always walk that far with her in the evening, and when you come down in the morning she always happens to come out the gate just as you pass, and you walk downtown together. Am I right?"

"understand that this interview is confidential.

Those little trinkets that I abstracted" a small matter. What I want is to get this detective choked off."

tive continued his musical recreations.



#### Hospital Preparations. 32 32 · 32 32 32 32

"Maria," said Mr. Despard to his wife as he "But, John!" began Mrs. Despard piteously. "And say, Maria," calmly continued her hus-

the young lady whom he suspects."

"Why, John!" exclaimed Mrs. Despard.

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"But what on earth are you doing?" demanded accident. Mrs. Murray Hill was reading about a runaway but when the house are defined in the following in the demons. And—and—well, I guess that's all I can do."

"And while you're there," continued Mr. Despard.

"But what on earth are you doing?" demanded accident. Mr. Murray Hill, who was listening attention to fill the room with its smoke. Are both of them the house?"

"Now," continued the great burglar-detective, "inderstand that this interview is confidential. "Ye-es," replied his wife, regarding him anx-iously and unobtrusively edging beyond the reach that I abstracted"—"That's of any overt act of insanity.

As the visitor departed the merry chimes of Pimelock Bones's bicycle bell echeed down the statement of the house?"

"You do as I say, Maria," insisted her lord and "Ye-es," replied his wife, regarding him anx-iously and unobtrusively edging beyond the reach of any overt act of insanity.

"Well, then, turn down the other one low so it "Why, you see, Maria," explained Mr. Despard, walk."

She, will smell of kerosene like sixty," continued Mr. soothingly, "Talkyer told me this afternoon that walk."

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together. Am I right?"

pulled off his overcoat upon getting home for din"Well, yes, I"—
"I thought so. In the morning you will find the detective in the store across the street, as I said, where he has been concealing himself every day where he has been concealing himself every day to the store across the street, as I said, where he has been concealing himself every day fury?"

"And say, Maria," calmly continued her husband, ignoring her appeal, "tell the nurse to bring the children out to the head of the front stairs at the children out to the head of the front stairs at the children out to the head of the front stairs at the children out to the head of the front stairs at the children out to the head of the front stairs at the children out to the head of the front stairs at the children out to the head of the front stairs at the children out to the head of the front stairs at the children out to the head of the front stairs at the children out to the head of the front stairs at the children out to conceal the children out to conceal the children out to the head of the front stairs at the children out to conceal the children out to the head of the front stairs at the children out to the head of the front stairs at the children out to the head of the form the children out to children out to children out to children out to the head of the form the children out to conceal the children out to childr they yell like demons. And—and—well, I guess that's all I can do."

ALEX. RICKETTES. on duty.

## STARBOARDER'S DILEMMA

Mrs. Vanderkicker is a widow who keeps a boarding-house in Harlem. She is likewise the mother of a daughter, Araminta, or "Minty," as she is more generally called by her friends. She is a very nice girl. Mr. Starboarder evidently thought so, for he engaged himself to "Minty." and for several months they were as loverlike as: it was possible for engaged people to be; but of late a change has come over the spirit of his dream. He no longer talks of marriage, although he is financially well fixed. At first "Minty's" mother was disposed to be lenient and give the evasive youth a chance to return to his true love of his own accord, but when she learned that he had been seen at the theatre with another young lady Mrs. Vanderkicker sent her "suaviter in modo" Mrs. Validerated of the "fortiter in res" to the in St. Peterburg. I wonder why that is the case? It front. She invelgled him into the parlor and is quite a large city. locked the door, and then, with a Richard III. smile, asked him to fix a day for the wedding, them. Mr. Starboarder squirmed around on his chair, coughed nervously and plead financial inability. "The fact is," he said, with an artificial giggle,

I am financially busted. If steam boats were selling at a cent apiece I couldn't buy a gangway plank-ha! ha!"

"That need not delay the wedding, Mr. Starboarder. You shall never suffer hunger as long as I keep a boarding-house. I will be a mother to vou."

He was tempted to say that he had one mother already, but there was something in her look that warned him this was no time for flippancy, so he tried another tack. With quivering chin and voice husky with emotion he said:

"It was wrong in me not to tell you about it before, but the truth is I am not worthy of 'Minty.' One of my uncles is a fugitive from justice in Canada, and one of my sisters is living with a fifth husband."

with a fifth husband."

Mrs. Vanderkicker replied with composure:
"My dear sir, I have long suspected as much, and
I dare say your own record would not bear investigation; but I will overlook your low family for
'Minty's' sake. Besides, what your family lacks in
respectability mine can furnish. I myself belong
to an old Knickerbocker family, and my brother
will be appointed to a high position by the new
Mayor of Greater New York."
"But" whined Starbarder as the perspiration

Mayor of Greater New YORK."
"But," whined Starboarder, as the perspiration boiled out of his forehead, "I am an invalid. One of my lungs is entirely gone, and my doctor tells me I've not got six months to live."

"All the more reason that the wedding take place at once, for it will be impossible for 'Minty' to give you the attention you will need unless she is your wife."

Starboarder was the picture of despair. sighed heavily, for he realized that he had exhausted his ammunition without scoring a point. "There are other good reasons why you should marry," continued "Minty's" mother with em-

"Wh-what-are they?" stammered the youth,

wary much excited.
"If you do not marry her at once she will sue
you for \$10,000 damages in a breach-of-promise
suit, and 109 idiotic love letters written by you will be read in open court and published in the daily papers. That's not all. 'Minty's' brother, who is a cowboy on a ranch in Texas, will come on to New York, and the least he will do to you will be horsewhip you from Harlem River to the

The subsequent proceedings may 'e inferred without much strain on the imaginarion, as the cards for the wedding are out. ALEX SWEET.

> 000000000 SLUR ON THE PRESS.

"That's blamed nonsense."

'What is nonsense?"

"Read that last line over again." She, reading: "The horse ran furiously on the

"Just so. If he ran at all, how could he be on



"The Nih

#### THE SUREST ROAD TO WEALTH.



Jack de Centless-How on earth is a fellow to get rich nowadays? By hanging on to every cent he owns,

Miss Billionby-There's a better way than that.

J. de C.-What?
Miss B.-By hanging on to every cent he doesn't

#### NO INSTRUCTIONS NEEDED.



His Wife-Why don't you go to the doctor and find out just what you ought to eat and what you ought to avoid?

#### everything I don't like and avoid everything I do. HE TOOK PRECAUTIONS.

"Dearly beloved," said the Rev. Dr. Thirdly last Sunday before he began his sermon, "I want to make a few remarks by way of introduction, to prevent any possibility of accusation of plagiarism from the deadly parallel column fiend or the shorthand writers who may be present. I want emphatically to state at the outset that, while I may quote freely during my discourse from the Psalms of David, I did not write 'em. Neither am I the author of 'Beautiful Snow,' 'Curfew Must Not Ring To-Night,' nor 'Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?' While I may quote from Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress' and Milton's 'Para-dise Lost,' I am not the author of either of them. As I never wrote a line of poetry in my life, any poetical quotations I may use are very likely not to be original. But in order to take every precaution, and so there may be no misunderstanding, I shall lift two fingers, in this manner, when I make a quotation, and at the same time Deacon Brown, who is stationed in the gallery, will strike two blows upon a gong. All shorthand reporters who may be present are kindly requested to take notice?

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#### RECOGNIZED BY THE DESCRIPTION.

3333 Algernon-I am engaged the world. She is absolute

out faulta. Reginald (suspiciously)-Algernon-I should say

That girl is simply perfect. You shou her laugh. Her tones are like silver. Reginald (aggressively) here, what have

you been doing? Algernon-Getting enga der as a \_a \_ June morning. I don't see what I w

dearest girl in

Reginald (decisively)-Reginald (declaively)—

if I ever hear of you so whing to that girl again there's just one way for 'a to settle the matter.

Algernon (surprised)— Why, what fo? She's the dearest, sweetest girl in the world.

Reginald (wildly)—Yes, you second al! But that's the very girl I'm en aged to myse f.

Chapter VII.—Verses by R. K. Munkittrick.—THE NIGHTMARE OF THE CAPTAIN KIDD KIDS—(To Be Continued Next Week.)



It was then and there that Howle by a bear.
Was locked to a dangling chain—
The bear played an organ from door to door
And Howle danced and acted for gain.

hen Reginald woke in a cold, cold sweet,

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#### THE LITTLE RAINMAKERS



USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL.



Lady-What is this trumpeter doing here? Servant-Oh, please leave him remain, madame, as I only got him to come because he blows the fire up so nicely.

OUTRAGEOUS.

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take them with us, and you also.

Market Woman—What, me too! Now,
say that I haven't got the full weight.



"Are you studious, Max?"
"Frightfully. Just think of it, last night I was in my room and didn't even have time to go to bed!

CUPID AS MAMMON.

POOR FELLOW!

"What, you've got two sweethearts?" "Yes, mum; with such a small salary it's the best I can do."

DR. BOVINE, Veterinarian.

AN ILLUSTRATED ADVERTISEMENT.



HE WAS A BROTHER.

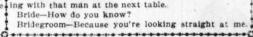


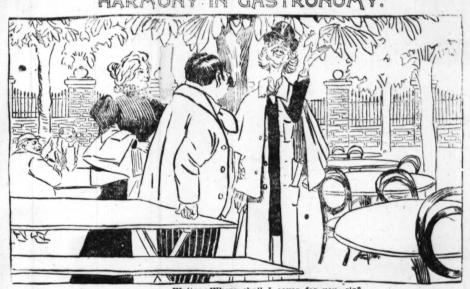
Teacher—Now, Willie, all animals that bring living
Bridegroom (to bride, who is cross-eyed)—You're flirtyoung into this world are called mammals. Name meing with that man at the next table.

Bride—How do you know?

Bridegroom—Because you're looking straight at me.







Waiter-Where shall I cover for you, sir? Poet-Under a laurel tree.



from there I went to he Rathskeller; that's as far as I

can remember-ergo, in the Rathskeller.

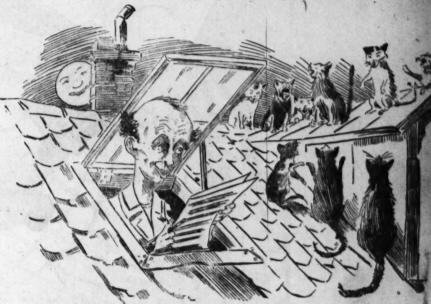
Actor (rehearsing in his room)—Come on, blood- Landlay (opening door)—Mr. Liver, the tailor is walt thirsty bandits! Neither do I care if there be forty of ing out here with his bill.

SELF-DISCOVERED.



hight of it)—First I went to college, then I took a little erroll, then I went in the club and drank beer, and Judge-The officer found you hiding in a barrel in celiar. You certainly exuld not of had any honest in-Crook-The barrel wuz empty, Your Henor

INSPIRATION FROM CATS.



NULLIFIED.



him a birthday present)—So, my child, I thank you.
What did your papa say?
"That old donkey we almost forgot this year!"





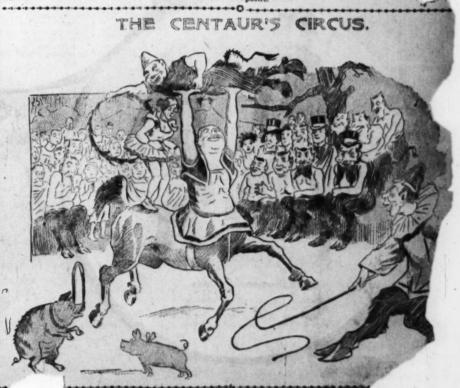
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READY FOR THE ASYLUM



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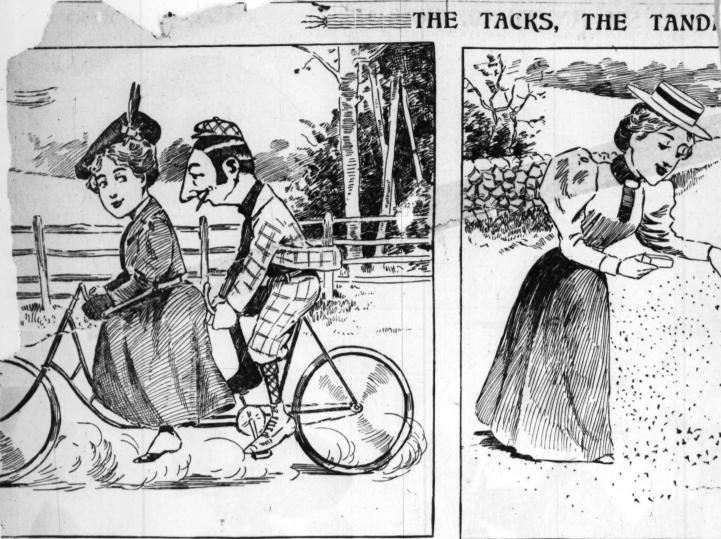


ELLIS PAR CER BUTLES

by surprise."

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PIE, AND EVERYBODY'S FIST GETS AROUND EVERYTHING THAT COMES NEAR. वतः क्रवत CHICKEN GRABBING. CABLE CAR GRABBING DOG GRABBING PAMP GRABBING. PRAB FOR



The night before of tacks galore She'd sprinkled on the highway, Just where they'd often turned before Into a quiet by-way.

"Ah, yes," thought she, "right here will be For him to speak his love to me-

SUNDAY, JANU

But, ah, alas! it came to pass, In spite of all her sinning, And quiet nook, and coy look, She failed to make a winning Chagrined, she leaned against a stump, And there foriornly waited,
While he, poor chump, did pump and pump



At break of day they rode away-

As fair a looking pair were they As ever sat a tandem.

The morning breezes fanned 'em-

HE man of business was "Well pathy." pen over the paper when she entered, and he did not look up. She approached the

mince-pie nightmare. She was so homely that it was necessary for her to go heavily veiled in order to prevent riots. The business man turned from the awful sight with a spudder.

"Well," he said. "Ruin has my sincere sym"So you want a divorce on the grounds of cru-

> 00000000 AN IMPERIAL JOKE.

"That mouse seems to have a sort of harem- "Well, sir, for three consecutive nights my wife desk and laid her hand scarem way about it," observed the Sultan, with took the door mat in." spoke, hoarsely and a chorus of high C shrieks from sevshe said, "I was once wealthy. Slowly
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HE WON HIS CASE.

elty?" asked the great lawyer. "Yes, sir," replied the plaintiff, a man with a

ruby nose and a sad eye. "What sort of cruelty was it?"

on his arm. He con- a sudden flash of inspiration, as a tiny, two-inch "Took the door mat in!" cried the lawyer, thinktinued writing. She specimen of the mouse family scooted across the ing the other was trying to jest with him. "How

FROM THE HAWVILLE CLARION.

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had never so much as laid a pumpkin on our table or left a jug of cider to sooth our weary waiting, but had taken the Clarion regularly from the post-office as if vested with riparian rights, and never paid us a single solitary dime—remembering our wrongs, we seized our pen in a firm hand and dashed off an obituary in the course of which we asserted that the deceased had gone to his "last roasting place." Our readers thought a typographical error had been made, and we heard indebted to this office and not knowing it are requested to call and find out. All those who are indebted and do quested to stay in one place quested to stay in one place quested to stay in one place.

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PERHAPS.

"Paw," said Oscar, looking up from his paper. "what is a revenue cutter?"

"Hard times, my son," said his paw. Note-Had his paw been clever he would have sold that remark instead of letting it escape.

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# THE WOMAN'S WORLD

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## LANGS BY HER EEL IN MID-AIR.

on, Trapeze Artist, Pers Before the Sunday World's Camera.

#### A LIFE OF DANGER

space clinging to a trapeze, but there are to can suspend themselves in dangerous positions long enough to be photographed the little trapeze artiste, has accomplished feat, and has given a series of interesting

the Sunday World.
rom one's toes is quite an every-day afnang by the heels, and one heel at that, or wing trapeze is quite another story. Ex-Charmion's shoe proves conclusively that ie of the devices that many performers eel to aid in getting a firm grip. She hangs itself, and the act is a most noteworth;

roller' act is the hardest and most trying erial artists. It is almost impossible to it, as the body is in constant motion. The ted around the arm as the performer sus-f by one hand. The body rotates until the



CAMBRIC AND VALENCIENNES.

Charmion is young and pretty, but nevertheless is an e is obtained.

advocate of dress reform. She never wears corsets.

mion has the most fascinating way of thinks skirts are "horrid," and when compelled to be he body into what she calls "a true lover's clothed in conventional garb sighs for the freedom of



MISS ELISE MERCUR, ARCHITECT. (From a photograph taken for the Sunday World.)

Three garments have been selected from a particularly beautiful display made as few days since by a specialist in unique underwar, and these are representative of the season's styles. One of the daintiest pieces is a chemise of fine cambric with insome fashion at her audience, just as if raskest thing in the world.

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Her daily routine of practice is too great if it advances her daintiest pieces is a chemise of fine cambric with in her art.

Her daily routine of practice is her recreation. She date of planned St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Pittsburg; St. and each of the season's styles. One of the daintiest pieces is a chemise of fine cambric with in so well that after being in the office of a prominence in the country. She designed the Woman's Building at the Atlanta Exponsition, and is at present working on a \$60,000 addition to the Washington (Pa.) Female Seminary. She ling so well that after being in the office of a prominence in the country. She designed the Woman's Building at the Atlanta Exponsition, and is at present working on a \$60,000 addition to the Washington (Pa.) Female Seminary. She ling so well that after being in the office of a prominence in the country. She designed the Woman's Building at the Atlanta Exponsition, and is at present working on a \$60,000 addition to the Washington (Pa.) Female Seminary. She ling so well that after being in the office of a prominence in the country. She designed the Woman's Building at the Atlanta Exponsition, and is at present working on a \$60,000 addition to the Washington (Pa.) Female Seminary. She ling so well that after being in the office of a prominence in the country. She designed the Woman's Building at the Atlanta Exponsition of the world in the country. She des



SOME CONSPICUOUS NOVELTIES IN MIDWINTER PARISIAN LINGERIE.

A DAINTY PARISIAN HOUSE-GOWN.

audience. It is then that she appears like a happy child, singing blithely as she swings on high, or descending to turn a few handsprings or back somersaults, pauses to extemporize a little dance. It is all fun and frolic to her. She refuses to acknowledge that the life is one of hardship.

But Charmion is not yet twenty, and the world has treated her very kindly.

der-bodice, which will not be affected by slender women. The latter garment is made up of vertical alternating lines of lace and linen. The dimity houserobe also pictured in the illustration is one of the most graceful in cut that has appeared this year. It is an exact model of one recently made for a famous Parisian society woman.

JANUARY LINGERIE.

JANUARY is a month which never falls to reawaken the interest in pretty underwear which may have been dormant since the summer sunshine passed away. This year the combinations of cambric and lace which the importers are exhibiting are more than usually artistic, as is indicated by the illustrations on this page.

PITTSBURG'S WOMAN ARCHITECT.

YOUNG woman who draws plans for large buildings, oversees the work of builders and gets as much money for her efforts as a man is Miss Elise Mercur, of Pittsburg. She comes from a prominent Pennsylvania family, being a niece of former Chief Justice Mercur, of the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court. illustrations on this page.

Three garments have been selected from a particu
Miss Mercur enjoys the distinction of being the only

work, over seeing and inspecting the laying of foundations, erecting buildings, &c. It is her custom when employed on a building to engage living quarters in the immediate vicinity and stay there during the progress of the work. As soon as the workmen on the building begin their labors Miss Mercur is on hand and personally sees almost every nail driven into the structure. In this way she acquires practical knowledge possessed by few male architects.

Miss Mercur is a specialist on heating, plumbing and ventilation. On this subject she delivered a lecture before the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn last winter. She frequently lectures before the Civic, Twentieth Century and other women's clubs of Pittsburg, trying to make women realize the importance of ventilation. If the women understand this science, she says, they will teach it to the men.

will teach it to the men.

Miss Mercur has offices in the Times Building. Miss Mercur has offices in the Times Building. Pittsburg, and employs three draughtsmen. She said: "I seemed to take maturally to the business. With my brothers I was educated abroad. After my father had lost a fortune and died I decided I would not be a burden on my brothers, and struck out for myself. I have all the work I can do. For doing men's work I always insist upon getting men's prices. I never accept an assignment for less than 5 per cent. I never have any trouble. Contractors who have worked under me know that I won't stand any 'monkeying' and der me know that I won't stand any 'monkeying' and do not try to fool me with poor material, careless work, &c. While I am willing to do what is right, I generally make them live up to the specifications, and any work done improperly has to be gone over again. Women, you know, are harder to please than men, and this is the reason, I think, I find contractors exerting themselves to please me. They know I will not pass their work unless it is done properly."

Miss Clara Meade, of Chicago, has the contract for the erection of the female seminary addition at Washington. She personally directs the work of her men on the building. It is an odd sight to see Miss Mercur and Miss Meade on the top of the building, one super-

and Miss Meade on the top of the building, one super-intending and the other overseeing.

In most of the larger cities women are rapidly beburg City poor farm.

To a representative of The World Miss Mercur said she "broke into" the architectural business by first many will soon follow her. Any architect will admit



MRS. MARIE BUCKMAN, EGYPTOLOGIST.

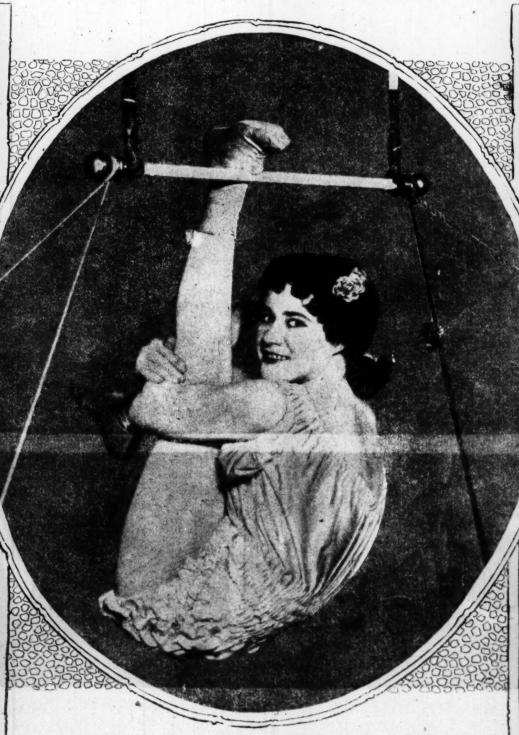
FOR A PLUMP FIGURE.

also designed the children's building at the new Pitts-

CHARMION, THE GIRL TRAPEZE ARTIST, PERFORMS HER MOST WONDERFUL FEATS FOR THE SUNDAY WORLD.



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DIAMOND BOW WORN AS BROOCH (From a sketch by a Sunday World artist.)

## BESSIE CLAYTON, DANSEUSE.

and red draperies and by the flying feet of the dancer. It is a moment before one can realize that this brilliant bundle of confused animation is in fact a veritable girl, and no other than Bessie Clayton, the wonderful little dancer.

derful little dancer.

It is said, with some degree of justification for the expression, that there are brains in Miss Clayton's legs. They certainly do most marvellous things and fall with the utmost grace and dexterity into the most difficult poses known to the stage.

Mrs. Marie N. Buckman, Secretary for the United States of the Egypt Exploration Fund, has a most interesting personality. The students to whom she has delivered jectures at the Boston Art Museum have called her the "Egyptian Princess," which is a de-

If Miss Clayton were not so finished and graceful a dancer she would obtain recognition as a contor-

tionist. However, she uses her marvellous flexibility of muscle entirely in legitimate dancing,

poses and steps.
Miss Clayton's "toe work" is said to be the best on the stage. She wears a soft satin slipper without the box toe usu-ally used by ballet dancers. In fact, Miss Clay-ton can poise as easily on the tips of her toes

This dancer first be-came well known in New York during her engage-ment in "A Trip to Chinatown" at Hoyt's peared with great suc-cess in London, and is under contract at the Folies Bergeres, Paris.

Miss Clayton has a very pretty, immature little face. She is but has danced all her life. She is what may be truthfully termed a "born dancer." She has never gone through the training common to most dancers who attain any degree of proficiency.

She says that she has never even suffered from the effects of toe-dancing, which usually leaves most painful results Miss Clayton is cor

stantly busy inventing scarcely any practice to a month or two of rest as when she is in daily

practice.

Bessie Clayton was married when little more than a child to Julian Mitchell, the stage manager for Weber & Fields.

#### HOLIDAY FADS IN JEWELRY.

When Santa Claus had made the rounds of all the fashionable stockings was found that he had the most remarkable gifts known to hold. This is particularly true of the jewellers' boxes, which contained more wonder-ful bits of ornamenta-Worn outside a stock, the stock itself is almost concealed, and the glittering bow knot obscure everything else in sight But the young women who received it consider that it is the most apworld and delight in its massive glitter.

There is a new way of wearing the heart-shaped locket, also discovered by

an inspection of Christmas presents. This is to suspend the locket on the end of a long pearl and gold chain, a beautiful thing in itself, and to attach the HEN Mrs. Mephistopheles whirls on the stage at locket to the gown at the upper edge of the bodice. A weber & Fields's Music Hall every night the spectator is dazzled by the rapidly revolving black heirloom some generations hence.

(See article on opposite page.)

CORNWALL

JESSIE CLAYTON ILLUSTRATES HER MARVELLOUS DANCE

who is, however, beginning to make herself felt. At present she is doing more practical and efficient work for the Exploration Fund than any one else in America. Her office is at her home, No 59 Temple street, Boston. She was appointed the Secretary of the society last October. She receives subscriptions and carries on the correspondence of the society, is one of the regular contributors to Biblia, the official American organ of the Egypt Exploration Fund, and in addition writes and speaks continually upon one phase or another of ancient Egyptian life.

Mrs. Buckman was not trained to be a classical student. She did not have the treasures of Egypt thrust upon her. She gravitated toward them irresistibly. Her first glimpse into this ancient land, gained through following the wanderings of the children of Israel with her Sunday-school class of sixteen-year-old boys in Tremont Temple, fascinated her. She could not turn back. She went on to the threshold of Pharaoh's hear is taken loosely back and fastened in a low, simpliace, she crossed it, and she took up her abode with America. An American

hair is taken loosely back and fastened in a low, sim ple coll at the back of her head—all remind one of an-other age and climate. The Theosophists would certainly affirm that she had lived and learned in Egypt before being born again in this cold New England section of the world. Else why should she have such an contained more wonder to the world. Else why should she have such an instinctive passion for hieroglyphics, scarabs, mummies and broken statues, which most people pass by conceived. One of the most memorable was a diamond brooch in the form of a huge bow knot.

Warn outside a stock.

Warn outside a stock. sacred lotus of Egypt?

palace, she crossed it, and she took up her abode with the Egyptians, learning their modes of life and thought and viewing nature, art, literature and religion through their eyes. The word "Egypt" on a printed page at once riveted her attention. A glimpse of a bit of broken pottery with Egyptian decoration upon it aroused her interest. She did not know the

The Egyptian department of the Art Museum be-

America. An American committee was organized tiquities from Egypt are to be equitably divided between England and America and equitably distributed in America in proportion to subscrip-tions to the fund.

#### THREE REPRE-SENTATIVE ENGLISM WOMEN.

A more representative group of young English women than those whos most recent photograph are given on this page i Miss Cornwallis West Miss Mildred Wilson and Lady Rossmorr an among the most promi nent and the most charm ing of the budding generation of English society women. Miss Wes belongs to one of the best-known families in England and possesses much of the charm which made her mother one of the leading beau-





ADY ROSSMON

"MRS. MEPHISTOPHELES" FOR THE SUNDAY WORLD.

lis West is an woman,daughter Olivia Fitzpatrick displays all the pla and mischief of he -delightful qualiti herit, and Miss the has not mi Miss West, how hardly so "new" s been known to who, when nec telling speech platform. tongue is never wordy conflict wi ble husband w ticularly fearfull; The mor Miss Mildred

versation tates and stami who is a very sta dignified young is shown in her pr tion gown, with detail of her la feathers arrang cisely as it was first entrance.

American girls n and envy. Lady Rossmor faithfully emcoiffure 1 sacred by long-continue known as one of th

gowned women in

land. Her costu proachable taste:



MISS MILDRED WILSON

THREE PROMINENT WOMEN

IN ENGLISH SOCIETY.

# DOUTLINE DORAPERY, SHOWN IN THREE REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPHS.



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